Temperatures: 20 at 6 a. m., 28 at noon. Yesterday: 27 at noon, 25 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 28 and 20. High and

low year ago: 35 and 28.

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# Kefauver Blasts GOP

# "McCarthyism" Attacked In Warren Speech

Senator Opens Ohio Drive For Delegates, In E. Liverpool Today

WARREN (AP)-After taking a sideswipe at Senator Robert A. Taft and Republican "McCarthyism," Senator Estes Kefauver traveled to East Liverpool today in his quest for presidential dele-

"I am sorry to say," said Senator Kefauver, "that Senator Mc-

This is Senator Kefauver's first The regular Democratic organization opposes him, and is backley of Cleveland.

pool this noon and goes to Marietta tonight. His all-out Ohio state fire marshal continued their will make a "whistle stop" tour through the large part of the lores Flory, went to a neighbor's

Jackson day dinner in Warren Monday for the victims—Pamela last night. So did Michael V. Di- Jean, three months old; her sister, who is working for the Demo-cratic nomination of U.S. senator, to oppose Senator John W. Cherry Lynn, aged about two, and their brother, Danny Leroy, aged four and a half. Burial will be in Grandview Bricker (R-Ohio).

fauver made a suprisingly criti- Friends may call at the funeral Communist-led riot in a Korean will not oppose it." cal attack on what he called the home Sunday evening. Republican party's sympathy for Pamela was born Nov. 15, 1951; day. The fight left 70 dead and "McCarthyism," meaning Sena- Cherry on May 9, 1950, and Danny 165 injured. tor Joseph McCarthy of Wiscon- Sept. 9, 1947.

attack upon one of our most basic Lisbon, Ralph Flory of Columbi- 22 injured slightly. attack upon one of our most basic ana; and the following great-liberties—freedom of the press." ana; and the following great-Korean Casualties

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## Battle Vet Is Paroled, **Pal Sentenced**

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for five years and ordered him to trailer. An overheated stove was gave this account: remain in the county until New blamed. York authorities consent to supervise his probation. He's free were made. awaiting word from officers

His buddy, William A. Wheeler, 25, also of Staten Island, was have been able to reach the trailreturned to the Mahoning Coun- er site. ty Jail at Youngstown to await

transportation to Columbus. July 22 when East Liverpool po- \$325 from a safe at Ravenna High quiet them. The U. S. soldiers lice arrested them for breaking School yesterday. into the Martin Fraundofer home in California Hollow. They were

hitch-hiking to Chicago. A bricklayer apprentice, battles in the ETO, and a dishonorable following re-enlist-

trial in October, and requested mitments to our "so-called" Al- of foreign powers," he accused, and another employe, Miss Agnes

Bake Sale Sat., Feb. 23

Spring Boka 97c!

Endres Gross Flowers. Opening Feb. 25! Naylor Designer's Salon. Designing, dressmaking, tailor- not fitted for world rule and do tion to its danger." 339 S. Lincoln. Dial 5812. Ad. resulting burden. "It is through God," he added,



FIREMEN water down the ruins of the house trailer which caught fire Thursday afternoon, killing the three small children of Mrs. Delores Flory of RD 5, Salem.

## by Taft or any other candidate Rites For Tiny Fire for the presidency." journey into Ohio to get delegates for the Democratic convention. Water thur said this was error roneous speculation." He said he has a warm personal feeling for the Democratic convention.

Triple funeral services will be held Monday at the Arbaughing former Senator Robert Bulk- Pearce funeral home for the three children of Mr. and Mrs. William for political office as I have no Flory who were asphyxiated early Thursday afternoon in a house slightest knowledge of his politi-Kefauver went to East Liver- trailer fire in Salem Heights, west of the Benton Rd.

70 Killed, 165 Hurt

In Fierce Fighting

Meanwhile, Columbiana County authorities and the deputy drive will come in April, when he investigation of the fire which oc-

to get some drinking water. Kefauver opened his Ohio campaign here before a Jefferson-lackson day dinner in Warren Rev. Richard Swogger, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate at the rites at 2 p. m.

Ordinarily a cautious man, Ke- Calling Hours Sunday

iberties—freedom of the press.

Time Magazine, the Senator Hoperich. Mrs. Harry Hines of jured were interned Korean civ. Salem, and Mrs. Sophia Miller of ilians.

the exact cause of death. Deputy Sheriff Al Hartman ets, blackjacks, iron pipe, metal after it started.

said the mother made three attent pole spikes, barbed wire Truman Conferred er after she found it on fire. She knives.

came back from the European burning trailer and found the two "Careful organization and plan-Theater and got a job as a barge smaller children who were on a ning were evident in the collecbed in the far end of the trailer. tion of weapons manufactured for Murderers, Robber Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Firemen extinguished the blaze this assault," the army said.

Sharp put him on good conduct which practically destroyed the A South Korean staff officer

RAVENNA HIGH ROBBED

Both have been in jail since RAVENNA (AP)—Thieves took when American guards tried to fired in self-defense.

## MacArthur Won't Back Eisenhower General Denies Any

**Personal Hatred For President Truman** 

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is on ecord today that he does not support Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "for political office." And, he said in a statement issued in New York last night, he

has no "personal hatred of President Truman." "I have no personal feelings whatsoever with reference to

him," he said. The statement followed publication by Newsweek magazine of an article that said MacArthur favored Ohio Senator Robert A. Taft for the GOP presidential nomination but would support Harold E. Stassen or Eisenhower if either beats Taft.

Statement Wrong MacArthur said this was "er-

"I do not support his candidacy

cal beliefs or his views on many grave issues which now confront our nation."

it learned on "unimpeachable authority" that Eisenhower backers had mapped out a new strategy to get their man home from Europe well before the July GOP Sand Beaten convention: get the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to invite him to Washington next month to testify before Congress. The paper said its information

was that Senator Lodge (R-PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Combat-Mass), the general's campaign Marines beat off a Communist Marines beat off a Communist Probe Sought

civilian prison compound Mon- Lodge Denies Story American authorities said today motion, and "any report to the rines sank 13 of the 20 invasion Alleged Wealth

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> News of the riot in the Koje TV commentator, said Taft hadn't Red battalion—about 800 to 1,000 partment, headed by McGrath: Fiener, 22, of Jacksonville Fla., Debate Team McCrary, columnist and radiogive his verdict today after conducting an autopsy to determine listand stockade off South Korea told the truth when he said in his men. It was not indicated whethwas withheld for four days.
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Yorker but his companion in a near the door. She handed him to ities said no Communist prisoners ators are not the Senate of the coast.

# **Granted Paroles**

Salem Heights residents pointed South Korean loyalists in another yesterday granted paroles to Hartry and 70,000 men.

County, serving a life sentence Essex swept into the Songjin wealth of the attorney general hurt but both cars were damsonnel went into the second comfor bank robbery.

pound at 6 a. m. to screen intern-The Red sympathizers attacked

Richardson shot and killed John
Richard Ehrhart, 7, of 346 NewIt was estimated that costs of sponded to present general meth-

They were indicted by the Sep- warned listeners of America's "The power to retain our life Sept. 16, 1933. He held up the tember Grand Jury, convicted at deepening involvement in com- and liberty is now in the hands elderly cashier, Frank Bolton, probation when they appeared lies and the disastrous effect it "because the actions of any one Ross. King, 48, entered prison

Linoleum, 9 x 12 rugs, \$5.98; the most promising yet of a weap-seconds from \$3.99. New loca- Fresh, Fully Dressed Stewing bonelessly ill with TR had made on that might finally conquer Linoleum, 9 x 12 rugs, \$5.98; tion Damascus Rd.

Shoe Repair givcs extra wear! Loesch Shoe Repair, N. Broadway opposite Farmers' Bank. Ad.

Ad.

# Atlantic Allies Okay Joint Europe Army



"AGREEMENT ON OUTSTANDING ISSUES" involving Wetsern Germany proves highly pleasing to "Big Three" participants as they wind up their London conferences and prepare to leave for Lisbon, Portugal, where the meetings of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are now under way. Shown (l. to r.) are: West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer; U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson; British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, and M. Robert Schuman, Foreign Minister of

# The New York Daily News said learned on "unimpeachable learned on "uni

Truce Talkers Draw Closer To Agreement

SEOUL (AP) - South Korean Wolfhound Regiment smashed a tion and predicted "Democrats amphibious invasion of an Alcoast of Korea in a 33 hour bat-Lodge said in Beverly, Mass. tle, the Allies announced today.

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Ohio senator engaged in a hot, Nine South Korean marines eral J. Howard McGrath has be-

Red Battalion Attacked

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rowed to only one port of entry a general description of the and 5,000 men in the monthly principal sources of your new Cars Collide In Lisbon pathizers in one compound and Pardon and Parole Commission difference was nine ports of enSouth Korean levelists in another COLUMBUS (AP) - The Ohio rotation ceiling. Originally the wealth during these years."

area Thursday smashing every and the source thereof." All three men will be freed Red boat in sight. The Navy said Brown and Richardson were supply boat and 25 sampans. convicted of first degree murder, On the opposite coast the heavy

ences to second-degree murder. Pyongyang, the Red Korean Brown, 60, was an accomplice capital, and its port city, Chinto the murder of railroad detections. The distribution of two lives John Boss, who was investible up 12 buildings and set off two tuberculosis drug yet discovered normal weight. Coughs got betalvestible to the murder of railroad detections and set off two tuberculosis drug yet discovered normal weight. Coughs got betalvestible to the murder of railroad detections and set off two tuberculosis drug yet discovered normal weight.

T.V. Contest Winners

## **Driver Arrested After Car** Brings Down High Voltage Line Route 62, three miles west of Salem, was blocked for approx- can move swiftly toward signa-

imately two hours following the mishap at 2:30 a. m. today in which ture of a treaty paving the way a car driven by Ollie E. Kerr, 21, of RD 2, Beloit, struck a power for the army. pole, causing high voltage lines to fall across the road. State Highway Patrolmen held up traffic until power line of each nation must take place

Kerr was arrested on a charge of mans into the army can begin. driving while intoxicated.

juries as a result of the three endorsement represents a major other traffic accidents in this dis- U. S. diplomatic victory and a

stantine, Mich., went out of con- This development came on the trol on Route 224 about four heels of agreement by the Unit. miles west of Canfield, and crash- ed States to give France an adtial reports" that Attorney Gen- ed into a tree.

Young sustained abrasions of arm-waving dispute that touched were killed and six wounded, come a millionaire during his 12 the face and lacerations of the auto, William Paige, 22, of Sagin-aw, Mich.; Donald Hinzman, 21, Stassen's statement brought The assault was made by a this reply from the Justice De- of Detroit, Mich., and George has no desire and there is no necessity to comment beyond City Hospital. Wins Meet

miles from the Communist east Stassen, bidding for the GOP Breyoch, 21, of Dearborn, Mich., presidential nomination, spoke skidded and turned over at the team earned the right to compete with nine Democrats and five Re
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Guiler will accompany the students to Columbus.

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## American airmen sank one Red supply boat and 25 sampans. Spectacular Tuberculosis but last Dec. 24 Gov. Frank J. cruiser Rochester bombarded a Lausche communications center between Cure Soon To Be On Market

allies. Most of them, he pointed Constabulary at his home in 4:45 p. m. Thursday when he was lives up to its early promise,

must be used by Sat., Feb. 23.
Williams Appliance. Dial 5566
Williams appliance. Dial 5566

Ad. chickens, 49c lb. Cut up and hopelessly ill with TB, had made TB, the worst infectious killer of delivered if desired. Dial 7741. amazing improvements within a mankind. Ad few weeks under the new treat- The drug, a chemical related to

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## German Troops **Approved For Military Force**

#### U. S. Agrees To Give France Additional Aid **Totaling 570 Million**

LISBON, Portugal (AP)-The 14 Atlantic Allies formally endorsed today the creation of a European defense army including German soldiers. The vote was unanimous in a historic full dress North Atlantic council

By this action the council voted to bring 12 divisions from the West German republic into a six nation army of two million men for defense of western Europe against possible Communist ag-

gression. Opens Way to Treaty

Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg-Ratification by the parliament

Now the six nations-France,

workers could clear the highway. before the recruiting of Ger-There are still political hurd-Five persons received slight in- les to overcome but the NATO

triumph for Gen. Dwight D. At 3:30 a.m. a car driven by Eisenhower, one of the strongest Raymond J. Young, 22, of Con- backers of a European army.

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Turn to TROOPS, Page 14

Saved by a photostatic copy was George F. Knight, 26, who was George F. Knight, 26, who burning trailer and found the two burning trailer and Stassen said the telegram also off the road. The other vehicle baters would make the trip to Cowas operated by Porter L. Gib-lumbus. Pat Schmid and Bob But their differences were nar- "If it is true, I further ask for ney, 39, of New Bloomfield, Pa. Rea of the negative team and of the affirmative side will com-

Three truckers, arrested in the turnpike area and charged with violating the load reduction law imposed in that district, were fined a total of \$621 and costs yesterday by Mayor Paul Merwin of, East Palestine.

Fined were: Paul L. Hoke, 2 of York, Pa., \$343; John O. Richards, 40, of Canton, \$131 and Al-NEW YORK (AP)-The most Some gained up to 95 pounds in bert Kratochvill, 38, of Chicago, spectacularly promising anti-that period, then levelled off at \$147. Court costs were also asses-

## Saturday Final Day

cost for treating a case now is about the same time, emphasized County Treasurer Vincent C. that more time and tests are Judge reminded persons wish-

> Prices in Strouss-Hirshberg's Ad So far, they said, the signs are last night on Bendix automatic dryers should have read \$239.95

> > Black Walnut Chews! A chewy piece with oodles of black walnuts. Made today at Hendricks Candy Shop.

Salem Style Shop. 375 E. State.

ford Christian Church.

## **Barrow Raps Commitments** Wheeler holds two discharges— which Endanger U.S. Liberty

He said transfer from the in- centralized government has made averred.

for sentencing in November. might have on our way of life. of them could bring about a war Jan. 18, 1935.

Ad. sources are being rapidly dissi- them." pated," he said, "and our present Every American can help to rate of production cannot be bring about a change of this dan-Sat. Special, Cash and Carry. maintained because the system is gerous situation by helping to Ad. out of order when it includes sound the alarm, he said. "Eternhuge quantities of wasteful war al vigilance is the price of libergoods financed by inflation." ty. Thousands of Paul Reveres

fantry to a constabulary unit was us dependent subjects involved Lashing at America's foreign on April 10, 1920, went over the hill, Picked up sees beyond our ability or capac- ideals which are common to our local beautiful to the later in Munich later in

ees for possible release.

His subject was "Liberty, Let's which would automatically be our war if we maintain our at Williams Appliance. Green- "Our material wealth and re- treaties and agreements with

Mr. Barrow stated that we are are needed to alert the entire naing. Have your Easter suits, not understand what we are at- "And we must renew our coats and dresses custom made. tempting nor the extent of the faith in a just and righteous

Nineties Tonight! Нарру Days.

#### Net Profit Drops To \$17,100,000 In 1951

CLEVELAND (AP)-Ohio Bell Telephone Co. released an annual report today-studded with records everywhere except in net

The company set a record for total operating revenue, \$141,-157,600; number of telephones in service, 1,831,536; long distance calls, more than 64 million; total invested in plant, \$417,277,000; and taxes paid, \$26,800,000.

But its net profit was down to \$17,100,000 from the \$19,500,000 earned in 1950. Earnings for 1951 were equal to \$6.30 a share of common stock compared with \$7.32 for the year before.

The taxes paid were \$4,320,000 more than paid for 1950.

Revenues were \$12,506,557 more than in 1950. There were 97,292 more telephones in service. The number of long distance calls was up nine per cent.

The total plant investment was up 77 per cent since the end of World War II.

And there still was more business available. The company started 1951 with a backlog of 7,500 applications for 'phones. It filled all those and 50,800 other applications, but still had a backlog of 13,000 unfilled orders when

The company said it plans to New Garden it started 1952. spend a million dollars weekly Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fidoe of Mrs. Lloyd Hanna of Lisbon WASHINGTON (AP)-One of spend a million donats weekly with her called on Mrs. Lloyd Hama on the Army's ace medical trouble called on Mrs. Mabel Whan on the Army's ace medical trouble ment during 1952.

of all the firm's instruments are visit with his parents on his way

#### Draft Dodger Placea On 5-Year Probation

Judge John Druffel today found Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stoudt. guilty on four counts of evading called on friends here Monday. Girls Guild. the draft but placed him on five

years' probation. taches said, and did not register North Georgetown. figious views. The judge decided pital committee Salem Clinic Hos- ing will be taken. on the probation after learning pital remains about the same. Kirk actually is a Quaker.

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COR. ARCH AND NEWGARDEN

# Polio Victim Paints A Picture Of Courage-

Pretty Lorraine Huber, below, of New York City, was stricken with polio at three and almost totally paralyzed for 15 of her 23 years. Through extraordinary courage and will-power, she has developed her talents as an artist to such a degree critics say her work shows great promise. At right is an example of her art-an example in more ways





POSTER ART, painted by young polio-victim artist Lorraine Huber, warns children not to get their feet wet at play—because it tends to increase their chances of catching polio.

## News of Our Neighbors joined them in the afternoon at

the Gus Nemenz home. father, Forest Smith.

Eighty-three per cent of the Pfc. Thomas Wilson who has Lighty-three per cent of the homes in Ohio Bell territory now have telephones and 91.7 per cent have telephones and 91.7 per cent have telephones and 91.7 per cent his parents on his way to an air base in Texas last week. Carroll home were Mrs. Ruby a malady called "hemorrhagic

ing 3.5 per cent on the present Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mrs. Ralph Baker. value of its property. He pointed overton, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin overton, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin to get rates increased and said there was a need for more revulation of their daughter, was in honor of their daughter, there was a need for more revulation.

Kupinski and daughters of HallOverton, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Friday evening at the Paul Prices in Columbiana.

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Carnes residence. Weekend Visitors Sondra and Larry Houze of Miss Nancy Burkholder COLUMBUS (AP) - Federal with Mr. and Mrs. John Strahm, brother, Joseph Burkholder.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Conser The Christian Home Builders and family spent Sunday with Class of St. Jacob's Church will present a minstrel, "Dixie Moon-

Mrs. Howard Baker who is a 8 p. m. Feb. 29. A free-will offer-

## Salem Township

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Notice troops between last June President Randolph Edge control and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hogue, level which struct 1,000 between last June mated the company is now earn—entertained at a Sunday dinner. Mrs. Emma Long and Mr. and Nations troops between last June mated the company is now earn—entertained at a Sunday dinner. Carl Kelm and family spent about 65 fatalities. It is expected

> Dr. Joseph Smadel, a civilian nt researcher for the army, will Minerva visited the weekend the weekend at the home of her shortly lead a team of Army Janet Miller was hostess Mon-solve riddles as to the cause, Rev. Ashley Wilson of Salem day evening to a meeting of the transmission, prevention and

COLUMBUS (AP) - Seven B. G. N. Club met with Mrs. Ohio newspapermen were initi-Olive Martin Wednesday in Co- ated last night as new members A movie will be shown at St. journalistic fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Zimmerman spent Sunday visiting with
Mrs. Ida ZimmerMrs. Ida ZimmerMrs. Ida Zimmerman spent Sunday visiting with art spent Saturday evening at the Wayne Holloways. reau in Columbus; Harry Elliott, editor of the Marion Star; Emerson M. Fosnaugh, co-publisher of the Tri-Village News, Columbus; Burdette T. Johns, Ohio bureau Twenty-three employes of the chief of the Associated Press in Sears, Roebuck and Co. store to- Columbus, Johnny Jones, Columday learned the extent to which bus Dispatch columnist, and Wileach is sharing in the company's liam H. Whitney, editor of the 1951 profits through their mem- Sunbury News.

### TO SEE MARDI GRAS

bership in a savings and profit Individual statements were dis- CAMP POLK, La. (AP) - A tributed by L. M. Manieri, Sears three-day holiday from training local manager, to member-em- starts today for Ohio's 37th Divisployes at the annual store meet- ion, which has been stationed here since Jan. 15. Special Ser-

this local employe group has to of the New Orleans Mardi Gras its credit 404,395 shares of Sears stock plus a cash balance of \$9,-079.51. Based on a year-end market value of \$56 per share for the Sears stock, this group has a total investment worth \$31.-

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## Columbiana Courts

Nev: Cases William Howard Wilson, Erie, Pa., and Erie Insurance Exchange, Erie, vs Joseph R. Brindley, Follansbee, W. Va., Chemical Tank Lines, Downington, Pa., and Leaman Transportation Corp., Downington; action for money only \$950.98 for damages claimed resulting from a collision Jan. 24, 1951, on Route 7 near Horseshoe

Ira Raper vs Lyden Hauling Co., Inc., Youngstown; action for money only, \$25,000 for injuries allegedly sustained in a collision Sept. 6, 1951, on Roue 30 two miles north of East Liverpool. Docket Entries

Emory Torrence, d.b.a. Torence Coal Co. vs William Walters, d.b.a. Walters Coal Co.; judgment for plaintiff for \$750.74 and

Jacqueline Roberts vs Frank Roberts; divorce granted to plaintiff on grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty; custody of minor child awarded to

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Cora Bowman vs John Bow- Wells; same. man; defendant seriously ill; case Kenneth Zeller and Wilhelmina speleologists broke all world Zellers vs Oliver Boehm; settled. dismissed by plaintiff. Jerry Henry Morrow vs Betty Charles A. Slade vs Mathias

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Fites Morrow; divorce to plain- Glaser Jr.; same. GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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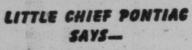
Whether the two new drugs have actually cured TB the na-

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treating TB, Dr. Marcus D. Kogel, commissioner of New York City hospitals, announced. He said they had been tried

on 150 "desperately sick" patients. Within two weeks, they had done wonders for people who had not been expected to recover.

The drugs, non-patentable, can closely related. They apparently wonder pills have saved people kill TB germs. Several pharmahopelessly sick with tuberculo- ceutical firms are making or exsis, their lungs riddled with holes, perimenting with them, and several institutions are testing them. The durgs, non-patenable, can later be made in quantity, and cheaply, far cheaper than strep-

Dr. Kogel said it would take tion's biggest infectious killer is many more experiments before it is known just how good and effective and safe the drugs are.

There still are unanswered questions. One is how long the good effects may last. Another is whether the TB germs may become able to resist the new drugs. This kind of resistance appears with streptomycin, up to now at least the best single chemical bullet against TB.

It isn't known either whether the drugs will work in all cases, or how well they may work against TB of the larynx or other

The drugs sometimes cause adverse effects, dizziness, nausea, maybe nervous effects. How often they do this, or how such effects might be controlled, must also be learned.

## **Hanoverton Class** Dinner Attracts 60

members of the Loyal Women's Palestine, chairman of the coun- itors from across the nation join- KENYON GIVEN GRANT Class and wives respectively with ty chapter. a chicken dinner in the annex of the church.

The table appointments were in keeping with Washington's

Mrs. Doris Hull to Canton Satur- pints. day where they attended the reception held for Deputy Grand Matron Carol Kettering of the Death Toll In Crash Eastern Stars.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loudon have returned from spending two months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dotson and Mrs. Ida Miller of Parkers. stands today at 33. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-

ter visited Mrs. Louise Miller Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McClelland

Mrs. Kathyrn Harris of Salem visited her sister Miss Anna Sinclair on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Wright and God's word. daughter of Ravenna were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wright's mother and sister, Mrs. Clara Neel and Kathyrn.

Recent Visitors Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blythe were, Mr. Thurman Blythe and daughter Hazel and Mr. Charles Hannay of New Garden and Mr. and

Mrs. Mervin McKarns. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saunder and family were Sunday guests in the Robert Temple home.

The newly organized Men's Fellowship Choir sang four numbers at Guilford Grange Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson

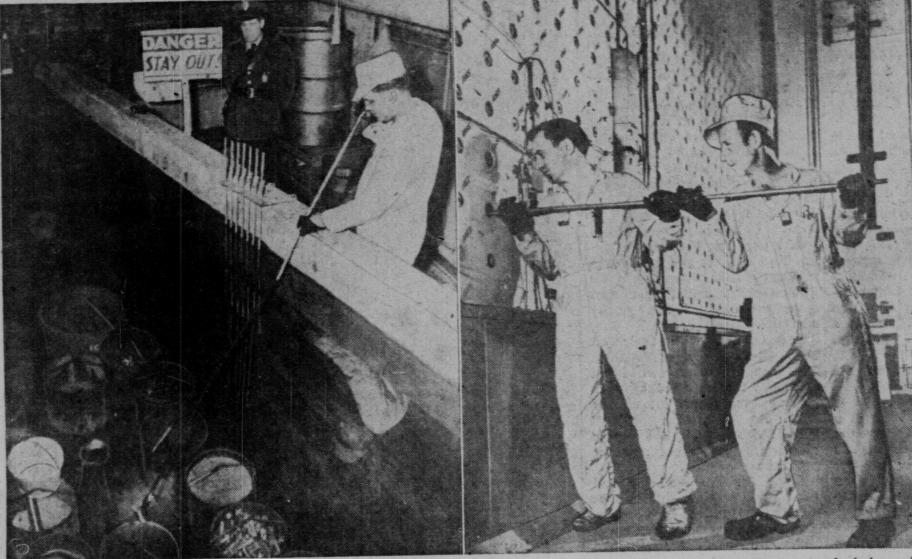
were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kibler of Clyde Knestrick and Mrs. Peg-

gy Fullum visited relatives in Akron Sunday. Mrs. Paulina Sloss and Mrs. Alta Roach accompanied Mrs. Edith Loudon of Minerva to Lis-

bon Sunday when they were

callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

## too early to say. But they look "better than anything so far" in Oak Ridge Shows How Reactor Is 'Unloaded' and 'Loaded'



LEFT: Cecil B. Barker, graphite-uranium reactor (pile) operator at Oak Ridge National laboratory, Oak Ridge, Tenn., uses long tongs to remove uranium slugs from a bucket in a 20-foot-deep pool of water. The slugs are "spent," and were ejected from the pile. Because of their extreme radioactivity they must be handled under water. Guard is Roy Beeler. Right: Workmen use long steel push sonnel.

rods to place uranium slugs in position in the reactor fuel channels. As a new slug is pushed in, it forces a "spent" slug out the back of the reactor to fall into the pool (left). AEC released these photos in making public details of the reactor to speed training of its per-

#### Lisbon VFW Auxiliary Will Donate Blood

HANOVERTON — Sixty members and guests were present bers and guests were guest bers and guest when the Men's Bible Class of Bank visit here this Spring, accity of the Bayou country today windup. the Christian Church entertained cording to Robert Henry of East Merry-making Mardi Gras vis-

and Mrs. Pat McLaughlin to out- spots. Mrs. Peg Weyant accompanied unit will get the required 125 city last night, drawing cheers A committee representing 11 col-

## At Elizabeth Up To 33

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP)-The death toll in the Feb. 11 crash of a National Airlines plane here

Harold Brown, 26, of the burg, W. Va. were recent guests Bronx, N. Y., a passenger on the doomed DC-6 that smashed into an apartment house, died Mrs. Harry Kibler and daugh- Wednesday at Elizabeth General

Besides Brown, 28 of the Miami-bound plane's 63 passengers and daughter of Canton, Mr. A. and crew members perished in F. Syx of Kensington and Mrs. the tragedy—the third in Eliza-George Ford were Saturday din- beth within a two-month period. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ro- Four of the dead were residents of the apartment house.

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#### Mardi Gras Festivities Begin In New Orleans LISBON - The auxiliary of NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The

ed with fun-loving natives to jam GAMBIER, O. (AP)-The Ford

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from the tens of thousands of leges will study possible standspectators who lined his route. ards for giving college credit for Hermes and his Krewe come high school study.

out tonight to continue the festivities. Nine other major pa-Veterans of Foreign Wars Post magic and mirth of carnival cast rades and numerous balls are basin in the world, is located in

GOOD SHOES

He said he would meet here the streets packs the hotels and Foundation has granted \$15,000 Monday with Mrs. Jane Calhoun overrun the legendary night to Kenyon College to finance a study of the possibility of speedline the program. At least 200 Momus, god of mirth and son ing college work for able studsignatures are needed for each of might, led his 15 rainbow-hued ents, President Gordon K. Chalvisit to make certain that the floats through the heart of the mers of Kenyon announced today.

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Friday, February 22, 1952

#### Americanism

A MERICANISM, what is it? You can't de-fine it for it is a thing of the spirit. You can't touch it for it exists only in the hearts

You saw a bit of it in the vision of a fired general standing on the rostrum of the highest house in the land disagreeing with the policies of the man who holds the highest office in the land. And to Americans it was a perfectly natural thing-as natural as election day, the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving Day and Christ-

And you saw more of it as millions gathered without fear to cheer the man who had gained the displeasure of their elected leader. For the right of freedom of speech and the right to assemble are natural to Americans.

And you'll see more of it in the debate that already has started as Americans seek in their own way to solve the crisis that has been thrust upon them. And in doing that the nation will gain strength and unison, for that is a part of Americanism, too.

You saw it in the sorry spectacle of America's leeches parading their ugly tales before the world. For no other nation would dare display its weaknesses; only a people clear in purpose and without guile could do that.

It's in Korea, where American boys have accepted a challenge to fight, not for gain but for a principle.

Lincoln described it at Gettysburg and Patrick Henry before him. Colin Kelly felt it as he dived his plane onto the deck of a Japanese battleship.

A spark of it is in the eyes of newlyarrived immigrants and a longing for the thing it means in the prayers of a world. Americanism is in many things. To Americans it is a divine birthright that carried with It the responsibilities of guardianship, for it was earned by men who knew oppression. It's a torch, fueled by the strength of free men alert to the evil winds that seek to blow it out.

### Congress Is Trying, Too

I INANIMOUS approval by the Senate Armed Services Committee has sent a universal military training bill to the floor for debate. The House of Representatives also has received a bill from its committee.

In both houses, these UMT bills have privileged status. They can be acted on ahead of other legislation. This has given rise to a charge that UMT is going to be railroaded through Congress.

The charge is without foundation. Congress is using unusual deliberation in its procedure. Its members know the UMT issue is exceedingly delicate. Even the gentlest handling is certain to upset its opponents.

These opponents have the weight of the argument on their side. But they are right for the wrong resaon. They are opposing UMT because they believe it is an encroachment on liberty. They would be on firmer ground if they opposed it because it would fail to produce the desired military result.

Congress is trying to establish security for the United States. It is trying to find a replacement for the draft, which is no good as a permanent method of obtaining and training military manpower.

Congress is trying to find a cheaper way to attain security than to keep a large military force in being; it is turning to an organized reserve as a substitute.

The problem Congress is trying to solve will not be solved by defeating UMT, or by watering it down. Someone must come up with a better answer.

#### Wind Harps And Wicker Rockers

EVERY forecast of TV's probable effect on presidential politics mentions the premfum which this new medium will demand of the gadabout candidate.

With 16 million TV sets now in use and perhaps that many more to be added to the total by 1956, the stay-at-home candidate will be seen and heard by more potential voters

than the traveling salesman. He will be seen and heard, moreover, under circumstances to his own liking. There will be no awkward vacancies in the auditorfum, no hecklers, no travel fatigue and no accidents of bad management and bad light-

He will sit in his favorite wicker rocker, if he is smart, and talk to the nation from his own front porch. There will be a pitcher of lemonade on the table. In the background, his photogenic spouse will be doing handwork.

or reading a book. A neighbor will drop in, and first thing you know he and the candidate will be discussing the issues. A wind harp will tinkle. The cicadas will strum in the sheltering elms. A friendly pipe will be smoked-and that will bring to an end this presentation of the soand-so committee for Joe Blow for President, ladies and gentlemen. It will be sensational.

## American Indian

By PETER EDSON

#### **Program For Independence Starts**

possibility that the U.S. govern- Washington government,

today a start has been made. Indian affairs in western Oregon may be turned over to that eastern Oklahoma, it was found state within a year or two, if a that 7 per cent had a high livfew pending legislative matters ing standard, 44 per cent were can be put through. In Califor- middle class, 27 per cent in a low nia there is hope that Indian af- income group and 22 per cent

three to five years. Utah has a on relief. three-year transition program under way.

somewhat farther behind, but extremely unproductive land, are working on the problem.

is the result of a deliberately here is necessary. But a couple planned policy, encouraged and of sawmills and other new insupported by Congress.

the red man as perpetually pov- the Indians make good workerty-stricken wards of the gov- men, more dependable than many ernment in Washington. The aim others. In short, the Indian can now is to make the Indian stand | be rehabilitated from sloth and on his own feet like any other savagery. independent, respectable, native-

siderable impetus since Dillon S. dians. They are scattered all the Myer became Commissioner of way from the Everglades of Indian Affairs in the Department | Florida to Point Barrow, Alaska. of Interior, two years ago. Myer They are organized in some 200 has had unique experience in the tribal groups. Their affairs are past 10 years dealing with minor- administered by 64 U.S. govity group problems and under- ernment Indian agencies. developed problem children.

of Inter-American Affairs.

oration which manages technical assistance programs on a cooperative basis with Latin-American lands are held in trust by the countries. He left that to tackle | Secretary of Interior. Law and the Indian problem.

managing Indian affairs is to lands are run by U. S. governshut 'em up in a reservation, ment agencies. The Bureau of give 'em a blanket a year, provide food rations sufficient to schools, hospitals and welfare live on, then let 'em alone. That way they contract tuber-

in primitive slum conditions and other citizens. Commissioner gradually die off.

most of the past 150 years. The ried on as effectively and as policy has been based on the cheaply by state and local govbelief that the Indian was no good to start with and never would amount to anything good. ample protection for the Indians

for generations were exploited sure that they are not again exout of everything except their ploited as they were so mercicopper-colored skins. The only lessly in the past.

WASHINGTON white men in whom the Indians FOR THE first time in Ameri- came to place any trust at all can history, there is now a were representatives of the

ment will eventually be able to | The hard thing to do is trying get out of the business of taking to make the Indian into a useful care of the American Indian. citizen. Given equal opportun-This may not transpire for an- ity, says Dillon Myer, the Indian other 25 or 50 years. But as of will develop on about the same ratio as any other race.

In the five civilized tribes of fairs can be liquidated within were sub-standard and mostly

The Osages, with their oil lands, have their millionaires. Fourteen other states are The Navajos, overcrowded on probably the worst off of any All this did not just happen. It tribe. An emigration problem dustries are helping.

Its aim is to quit considering | Santa Fe, Union Pacific and the down-beaten descendants of other employers are finding that

THERE ARE today between This program has received con- 400,000 and 450,000 American In-

Strangely enough, it is the In-He was head of the War Re- dians themselves, particularly location Authority, which hand- the older ones, who are opposed led the American Japanese so to being turned loose by the govwell during the war. Then he ernment and made independent. was made president of Institute They feel a certain sense of security in having their affairs This is the government corp- protected and managed by the government.

The 56 million acres of Indian order are maintained by the federal government. Public roads, THE EASY THING to do in irrigation and utilities on Indian Indian Affairs has run Indian services.

Social security for the Indians culosis at an alarming rate, live is now being handled as for all Myer is of the opinion that the This has been the result of U. federal government should per-S. government Indian policy for form no service that can be carernment.

And there will have to be Under the policy, the Indians in this transition period, to as-

#### Life With Father

By TRUMAN TWILL

THE deliberate and crafty, fool manages to make a living. scheme to portray American fathers as marginal morons with an unnatural zeal for doing the ape-like thing is going great

Though the scheme was well advanced before the Broadway smash "Life With Father," burlesqued male parenthood into a multi-million-dollar business, grotesque in the opposite directhat set the pace for what was to tion. He turns into a paragon of

With rare exceptions, all fathers now are depicted in the dramatic arts as bungling idiots with hearts of gold and heads of wood. If there are two ways to do things, a right and wrong way, they always choose the wrong way.

They invariably involve themselves in incredible misunderstandings, from which they are extricated against their will by the patient, understanding women they married.

The principal occupation of these female paragons of intelligence is to put up with the foibles of their husbands and to explain these to the prodigies of the union. To clinch the indictment of their old men's Mixmaster intelligence, the prodigies always forgive them, bless their

Father is a ga-ga about disreputable old hats, smelly pipes, favorite chairs, curvesome dollies trying to see how much they can get out of their clothes, poker parties above some pal's garage and Victorian principles of

He is always itching to spoil a child with a rod, to jump at a wrong conclusion, disgrace his family, show up at the wrong place, make a mess out of some simple household chore and get himself compromised against his will with an adventure.

He has the manners of a cantankerous billy goat, the appetite of a horse, the education of an Australian bushman and the culture of a plug-ugly. He has failed to comprehend the most rudimentary facts about electricity and plumbing and is not to be trusted with any tool larger than eyebrow tweezers.

He raves, roars, rants, stumb-les and bumbles his way through a disordered life in which the great mystery is how the poor

The only exception to the rule that the American father is a to-

tal loss, as far as his portrayal on the stage, in the movies and on television and radio is concerned, occurs when the poor sap finally rises to a great occasion. And when that happens, he is the virtues, which is utterly ri-

There are fathers in this broad land and fair who do not forget anniversaries, misun derstand their families and butt cheir pointed heads everlastingly against stone walls. There are fathers who do not lose all the brains and grace they were born with the instant that they assume the obligations of parenthood.

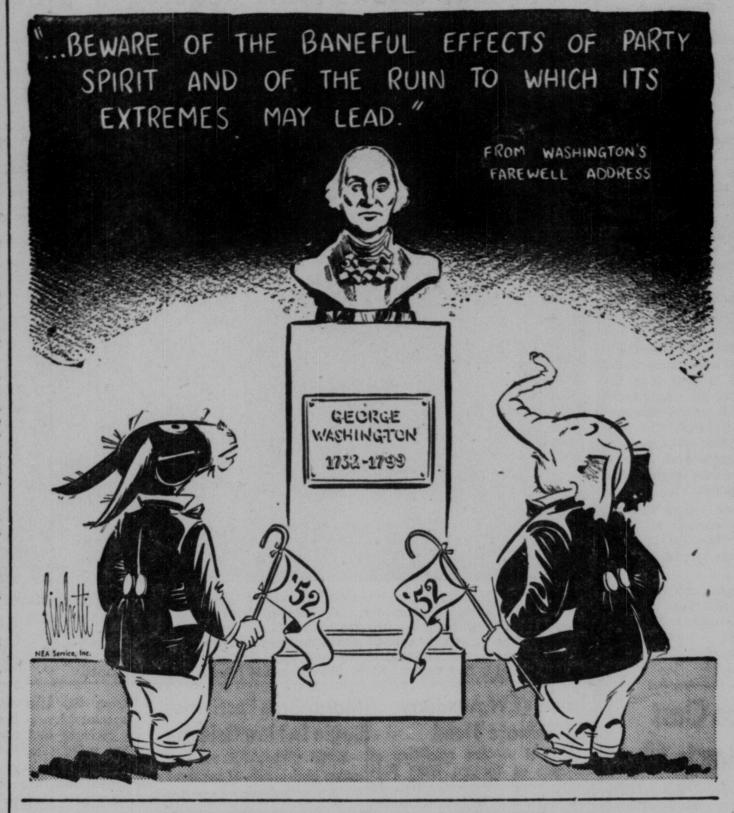
There must be . . . SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"It must be a trial for you, starting married life with these prices-George and I have simply been starving!"

A Word to the Wise



## **Our Foreign Policy Mistakes**

By DAVID LAWRENCE

dent and Secretary Acheson be- a time when public opinion is been made, and not before. This gan making more than two years | rather concerned with the pro- has hurt bipartisan consideration ago in dealing with Congress on longed truce negotiations in Ko- of foreign policy. matters of foreign policy now rea, the extension of the draft, come back to plague the admin- and the proposals for a universal istration with the possibility of military training program. It is serious consequences for the Am- natural to find politically minded never be sent without specific erican people.

of Representatives is a disturbing | Europe. development. By a vote of 189 to 143 the house has demanded that the President supply more information on any commitments or agreements given to Prime Minister Churchill recently concerning the possible dispatch of

This literally means that the Congress is demanding to have revealed matters which have a truly confidential as well as a security aspect. While such a congressional demand does not have to be complied with by the President, the result is bound to be damaging insofar as the reaction created outside the United States is concerned.

THE VOTES favoring the resolution included 29 Democrats. and the remaining 160 were Republicans. Only one Republican and one Independent voted against it.

Does the resolution imply that an isolationist sentiment is rising in the United States with Republican backing? It will be so construed abroad because it leaves the distinct impression that the majority of the Congress of the United States is opposed to sending troops to Europe. This question was the subject of the debate in Congress several months ago. While the feeling then was that troops sent in the absence of an outbreak of war should be limited in numbers, the end result was to continue to pledge indefinitely American military support to the defense of Europe.

Now the revival of the opposi.

and mistakes that the Presi- troops to overseas areas comes at has done so after a decision has folks in Congress testing out consultation of Congress if the Thus the revolt in the House once more the issue of troops-to- obligation arose under the Unit-

would never have arisen if the President had dealt properly kept. with Congress on the Korean war. Had Mr. Truman obtained the consent of Congress to send American troops to that area of more American troops to over- the world, there would not now be a justified fear that he will do so again without asking the legislative body to ratify his action, as is really required under the Constitution.

> MANY A QUIBBLE and an equivocating argument has been made by the State Department that it is within the province of were directly connected with the protection of American citizens and their property and were largely "police actions" which did not turn into wars. When some of them did. Congress was then given an opportunity to ratify or disapprove of the military action taken.

The President does not have the right to pledge the use of American troops overseas ex-

running the foreign policy of the never to have been passed-gets United States on a party basis. the approval of a bipartisan ma-The administration claims it has | jority in Congress.

CHICKENS come home to roost | tion to the dispatch of American | "consulted" Congress. It usually Another embarrassment is the

promise of the secretary of state to Congress that troops would ed Nations charter or the North Much of the present difficulty | Atlantic Treaty. There is a feeling that this pledge has not been

> THE NEED FOR better understanding between the President and Congress is evident. The executive can do many things without asking the consent of the legislative body, particularly in the conduct of foreign policy, but the dispatch of American troops to do garrison duty, for example in the Suez Canal area is not one of them.

If the necessity arises for the dispatch of American troops to the executive to order American | the troubled sections of Europe troops to go anywhere in the or Asia, Congress will give its world and that there are prece\_ consent provided the information dents for it. But everyone who is forthcoming to justify such a knows these precedents is well course. At a time when Ameriaware also that the occasions cans feel that Europeans are not sending enough troops to help the U.N. in Korea, it would not be consistent for the Congress to take the position that American troops shall not be sent to Europe if the need arises there.

It has been thoroughly understood from the day the U.N. charter was ratified that Congress would be given an opportunity to exercise its constitutional authority in reference to cept under treaties and agree. the employment of troops to ments that have been ratified by carry out any treaty obligations. the Senate. Mr. Truman has been | Mr. Truman has hurt the whole indifferent on that score and now | cause of collective international has brought a lot of trouble upon cooperation by ignoring Congress, and that's why such a mis-There is no justification for chievous resolution-which ought

## Health To You

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

The Doctor Answers

too common. Some people will esthetic you should receive. endure a toothache many times more agonizing than any fleeting pain a dentist might inflict. It's a self-defeating state of mind there is no cure for it? that can and should be licked.

"I have never been a coward," "I have to get a lot of dental

I overcome this fear?' A-So far as I know, no one been extraordinarily difficult to looks forward with pleasure to cure, but most of them have rehaving dental work done. How- covered after appropriate man-

work done, and I have the most

sary, it is for our own good. It is | moderate climate. as much as possible, and to go that I have cerebral arteriosclerright ahead. Q-I'm five months pregnant, understand it leads to insanity. and I would like to have my top | Is this true?

teeth pulled. Some people say it is dangerous and some say go age of 20, starts developing a ahead. What do you think?

A-This is a question which should be decided by your dentist | arteries. and obstetrician jointly. They can probably decide over the telephone whether or not it is insanity, though you may notice necessary for you to have your | that your memory is not as good teeth taken out at this time, as it used to be-but whose is? Schaefer, E. School St.

THE situation described in the | whether they should all be taken first question is, I fear, all out at once, or not, and what an.

gle rot should be treated, or if A-Jungle rot is probably not a distinct skin disease. It seems writes T.C., "but now I find I to be a peculiarly bad condition

Q-I would like some informa-

tion as to whether so-called jun-

of the skin whic comes in associa. tion with any one of several kinds of specific skin diseases in awful fear of starting. How can people located in tropic countries. Some cases of jungle rot have

ever, after all when it is neces. agement and return to a more osis. This horrifies me because I

A-Nearly everyone after the

certain amount of cerebral arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the You should certainly give up worrying that this will produce

#### Another Birthday Reached

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK COME YEARS ago I started the pleasant custom of kissing all the girls in the office

on my birthday. I don't know where I got the idea, but it's a wonderful excuse for a fine pastime.

> My boss has never cared for the practice, however, particularly since the year he came out and caught me closing in on a winded secretary who had run five times around the water cooler trying to get away.

This week I was 41, and there were no thrilling chases around the water cooler. The girls were good sports enough to realize I am not up to that

sort of thing anymore. They came up to my desk one after the other, said "happy birthday," and gamely submitted to their annual punishment. One of the rewards of being 41, I noticed, was that four out of five pecked me on the cheek.

#### SAMPLE DIALOGUE:

First girl-"Oh, go on and kiss him. It's no worse than if he was your own grandfather." Second girl-"Well, I'm new around here. If I got to kill old fossils to hold this job I'm

I looked out the window, and it was snowing-just as it was the day of my birth. When I remarked on this to a friend, he said:

"That isn't snow coming down, son-it's your second childhood." Brrrrr! What an unhealthy thought!

How does it really feel to be 41? When I was 21, full of the timeless snobbery of the the young, I was certain that people over 40 didn't really have any feelings left at all. They were merely sad characters, plodding wistfully through the fog of lost dreams.

The day I was 40 I still felt pretty much the same way. Life hadn't looked so depressing since I lost my first true love in kinder.

GRADUALLY, however, and somewhat to my surprise, I found that being 40 wasn't altogether a crime against nature. And I learned there were even some compensations for

At 41 you wake up in the morning with no worse a taste in your mouth than at 17. You just have to hack a little harder to clear

At 41 you find yourself leading a slightly better life. It would be nice to credit this ·to the slow growth of character, but the truth is probably that you just have wearied of the old treadmill of your small vices and dull

At 41 you begin to enjoy this new sense of virtue, because you realize that being virtuous is much more relaxing than being sinful. Succumbing to temptation after 40 isn't play -it's hard work, and hard work is for the

AT 41 YOU FEEL normal. You don't envy young people. You feel sorry for them, knowing all the problems they must meet before they achieve the balanced wisdom of mid-

But at 41, of course, you don't feel middleaged. You begin to think of middle-aged people as those over 55. You? Why, you're just

coming into your prime. At 41 you still feel young of heart but you do have to learn to face the fact of what you see in the mirror. Every once in a while as you shave you get a weird sense of mystery. "Is that my face?" you think. "Why, it looks like my dad's face did when I was a boy." And you wonder whether you are shaving yourself or your father.

AT 41 YOUR SENSES are more alive than at 30. You feel the small pleasures of life more clearly—the awakening from sleep, the sound of a bird, the intoxication of a sunset,

the storm and sunshine of a child's face. At 41 you see the world in softer focus. And you still have a big ambition left-you want to be 42.

Yes, at 41, you say, "it must be repulsive to be 21. I wouldn't be that young again for

And at 41 you might as well keep right on telling yourself that.

. There isn't anything you can do about it. Looking Backward

From The News Files FORTY YEARS AGO-Twenty girl. and boys were entertained delightfully at the home of Miss Theda Kopp, Ohio Ave., Wednesday. The boys were dressed as George Washington and the girls as Martha Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray were surprised by about 40 of their friends at their home on Maple St. Wednesday in honor of Mr. Gray's

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO-Miss Elizabeth Bunn and Miss Brightman of Lorain, who have been visiting at the home of Miss Bunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bunn, Cleveland Ave., will leave Tuesday for Painesbest to try to conquer the fear Q-My doctor has just told me | ville, where they are attending Lake Erie

> Mrs. B. F. Hansell, Fair St., is spending this week in New York City on business.

> TEN YEARS AGO - The "Men About Town" Club conducted initiation ceremonies at a meeting recently at the home of one of the members, John Cone of E. Fifth St.

Mrs. G. D. Keister, leader, gave a talk on "Prophets of the Bible" at a meeting of the Lydia Bible Class of the Trinity Lutheran Church at the home of Misses Lydia and Sadie Columbiana

## Clippers Play **Home Tonight**

**American Legion Post** Host To Girl Scouts

COLUMBIANA - The annual home-coming game concluding the basketball season will be played by the Columbiana Clippers tonight, with Youngstown North as the opposing squad. Preliminary games of junior high beginning at 6:15 and the reserves will precede the varsity game, scheduled for 8.

During an intermission between the reserve and varsity games, Mary Lou McCaughtry, High School senior, elected by the student body, will be crowned basketball queen by a member of the varsity squad. Her attendants will be Carolyn Gano and Jeannette Spanabel. The Poulton and John Patchen.

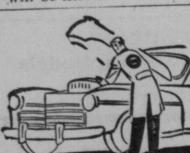
Following the game, the annual home-coming dance will be held in the High School auditorium. All students of C.H.S. and Youngstown North, along with the public are invited.

Coach Homer Pyle's Clippers have made a good record this day to consider the March theme, season, with 15 games won and "Jungle Tales." Members of the four lost. The grand total of committee are Mrs. Del Bailey, points scored by the Clippers Mrs. John Hough, Mrs. Paul during the season has been 1,168; Mundy, Allan White and William opposition, 882; Clipper shooting Arn. "Forward on Liberty's average, 61.4; opposition, 46.4; Team" will be the theme of the individual scoring, Don McBride, pack meeting in the church at 258; Charles Ramsey, 184; Bruce 6:45 p.m. next Wednesday. Skits Miller, 153; Milton Powers, 167; will relate to the history of cub Jack Stevens, 237; Dick Thomas, scouting and its progress. There 50; Bob Corey, 22; Earl Hicks, 39. will be a history of cub scouting

FIRESTONE American Legion Post Auxiliary had as its guests at its February meeting Wednesday evening members of Troop 1, Girl Scouts, sponsored by the auxiliary, and the troop leaders, Mrs. Mildred Kyser and Miss Connie Griffin. Scouts participat. ed in the opening ceremony, after which a film provided by the Standard Oil Co., "Oddities and Beauty of Ohio," was shown. The study group on Pan-America had a display of Spanish dolls, and has subscribed for the magazine, "Americas," which will be placed in the public library after its use for study. Girl Scout handkerchiefs were presented members of the scout troop. There were 78 persons in attendance. Reports from the committee on community service and national defense will be heard at the next meet-

ing, March 19. "The Most Admired Women of 1950-51" was the theme of the Sorosis Club, Wednesday evening, received by Miss Nellie Koch, at the home of her brother, Dr. C. M. Koch, Firestone Ave. Mrs. Roy Bilger discussed Sister Kenny and Madame Chiang Kai-shek Mrs. Mae Smith talked on Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Claire Booth Luce; Mrs. Edward Bender on Helen Keller and Senator Margaret Chase Smith, and Mrs. C. Ray Todd on two women in current history, Queen Elizabeth and Anna Rosenberg. There were 22 present.

MEMBERS OF the Columbiana Mothers' Club had their husbands as guests at a dinner and dance at Valley Golf Club, Wednesday evening, with 45 present. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller of Salem had charge of the program of round and square dancing. Mrs. L. D. Bair will be hostess for the next



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committee is Janice Magill, Pat meeting, Monday evening, March It has been estimated that of commission. 17, at her home, 115 South Main the 196,950,000 square miles of St. when Dr. Louis A. Cosentino the surface of the earth, of which will be the speaker. will be the speaker.

The planning committee of 000,000 square miles are desert. er himself. No property owner Cub Pack 17, Boy Scouts, of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 8 p.m. next Mon-

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COLUMBUS (AP) - There's own legal staff and hire lawyers American border. chance construction of the \$300,000,000 Ohio turnpike can start next October.

"Our hopes are very high" to get a government allocation of steel in the fourth quarter of this year, said James W. Shocknessy, chairman of the Ohio Turnpike Commission.

The commission thinks if it can get the steel, it can sell bonds to finance the super-highway across northern Ohio.

State Highway Director T. J. Kauer told newsmen if the financing can be arranged by May, bids could be taken in September and work could begin in October. Shocknessy advised persons

owning property on the turnpike route they do not need to hire anyone to negotiate sale to the

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Social Affairs

## **Leornians Elect Officers** At Dinner Meeting Wednesday

MRS. ORIEN NARAGON will take over the presidency of the Leornians next October as the result of election of officers Wednesday evening at the annual Dutch Treat dinner of the members in the Knotty Pine Room of the Lape Hotel.

The 31 guests were seated at tables arranged attractively with

white milk glass, red candles and red carnations and white snap-dragons. Mrs. Harris D. Harris Garden Club presided and welcomed five guests, Mrs. George S. Wilson, Mrs. James Courtney, Mrs. John Holzwarth, Mrs. John Townsend, and Mrs. Ernest Williams of On Monday Glouster.

in the rhythm band which concluded the evening's fun.

of Leornians and Book Club in Garden Center of the library. the library assembly room. The women are to wear something green in honor of St. Patrick's

#### Harold Smiths Host To Fellowship Class

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Jennings Ave. were hosts to the and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Overholt. State St.

At the business session reports were made by the visitation committee and it was decided to purchase special teaching materials.
Then an informal evening was spent. A patriotic theme was carbin, has been removed to his home at 288 Washington Avenue.

Mrs. John Tilley and Mrs. Herbert Jacobson. Mrs. Tilley will entertain the group March 5 at her home on W. Pershing St. games. The next meeting will be March 19.

#### TEEN TIMERS MEET

ion when the Teen Timers met the Hairdressers Guild. She also took private lessons from the Removement of the Luncheon was served. The content of the Hairdressers from the Removement of the Luncheon was served. A luncheon was served. The next stylist, Enrico Caruso. meeting will be held March 4.



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Especially entertaining was the Her topic will be "Early Homes unusual scavenger hunt enjoyed of Ohio." She is an authority on Mrs. Smith Hostess by the group. Mrs. Dale Wilson history of the Western Reserve. won the honors. Mrs. E. T. Trebil. A member of the Garden Excock won the prize for reciting change she also belongs to Ridge-Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, wood Garden Club. Chairman of Singing was led by Mrs. Huber Volunteer Services of the Red to Group 6 of the Methodist Wo-

Members are to bring patriotic The next meeting March 17 flower arrangements. The public is invited to view the patriotic arrangements on display in the pictures of his trip through

### **Personal Notes**

Columbiana will leave Monday W. Fourth St. for a six weeks visit in New Orleans where she will witness the GET-TOGETHER CLUB GUEST Mardi Gras festivities.

WAF Sgt. Dorothy Miller, who when they met Wednesday even-keeping with Washington's birth-Methodist Fellowship Class Wed- is stationed in Columbus, is ing at the home of Mrs. Leonard day. nesday evening. Associate hosts spending the weekend with her Perkins, W. Pershing St. Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Early mother, Mrs. Maxine Miller of E. Rocco Ciricosta, Mrs. Schuller March 6 at the home of Miss Carand Mrs. Irvin Overholt.

State St.

Harry H. Clark, who has been Mrs. John Tilley and Mrs. Herbert MRS. RIFFLE HOSTESS ried out in the buffet table and his home at 288 Washington Ave.

He will be bedfast for several

#### **Ping-Pong Played By** Teen Type Members

The February meeting of the Teen Types was held Tuesday at the home of Heather Lozier on Jennings Ave. Further plans

An open house party was planned for Friday at the home of Lois Getz on the Benton Rd. The hostess, assisted by her threeyear-old sister, Kathy, served refreshments. For entertainment Peggy Howe and Martha Volker sang "Bouquet of Roses," and ping-pong games were played.

#### Two Winona Churches To See Film Sunday

The Winona Methodist and Friends churches are joining for service Sunday night in presenting the Colleen Townsend film, "Great Discovery," at 7:45 p. m. in the new United Local School auditorium at New Garden. The

public is invited. The movie is Miss Townsend's testimony to Christianity. Recently voted the third most beautiful star in Hollywood, Miss Townsend has left the film capital for church work.

#### Marriage License

William Joseph Kimes, 23, laborer, Alliance, and Mary Jane Marino, 21, clerk, Salem.

Birth Reports Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Regis Donnelly of Leetonia, Thursday, at

the City Hospital. RETURNS FROM MEETING Harold Smith, manager of the C. Penney Co. store, has re-

turned from Atlantic City where

he attended the company's golden

jubilee convention.







MAKING THE MOST of your hair, whether it is thick or thin, is all a matter of styling. If your problem is thin, fine hair, like the girl pictured in the upper left hand corner, the new poodle cut (lower left) is ideal for you, too. It will give your hair the illusion of thickness, and actually make it easier to handle. The hair with the unruly cowlick (left center) can be neatly kept in place by the means of a back curved part (right center). Hair that is too thick (upper right) usually presents many styling problems because it is so apt to fall in a limp, bulky mass. Such hair responds beautifully to a "shapering" (lower right) which consists of skillfully shaping the hair in layers tapered to lengths that "fit" the head. You will achieve the most attractive hair-do for thick hair if you avoid fluff, and seek sleekness, instead. Variations of any of these styles would depend upon your face and figure. If your hair is naturally curly, you have one less problem to worry about. Straight hair, however, must have a soft permanent as a founda-



# Mrs. James Alaback

Mrs. A. B. Smith of N. Ells-Sorority Hostess worth Ave. extended hospitality

Christ in Our Friendships" was named for the election of officers John Derr was associate hostess, the church. Mr. W. H. Matthews showed March 20. It includes Mrs. Rex pictures of his trip through the Hundertmarck, Mrs. Alden Cross New England States last fall. The and Mrs. Carl McQuilkin.

hostess served a lunch with Val- "Vegetables and Fruits," topic entine appointments. The next of the evening, was given by Mrs. meeting will be March 19 at the Sherman Moore. Each member Miss Erma Haller Jackson of home of Mrs. C. C. Boyle, 440 gave a favorite recipe for fixing vegetables. The group will sponsor a benefit at the American Legion home Feb. 29 and March 1. Lunch was served by the host-Mrs, William Schuller was a

The next meeting will be

The Eight of Hearts Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kermit Riffle on the Sebring-Pine Lake Rd. Misses Della and Verla Weingart were The Business and Professional guests. Prizes in 500 were won by Women's Club will meet Monday Mrs. Gerald Foster and Miss Ruth Mrs. Mary Fliteraft spent the at 6:30 at the Blue Boom. A film, McNicol. Mrs. Foster also reweekend in Columbus where "Modern Minute Men" will be ceived a birthday gift from her secret pal. A lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting Remove cooking stains from will be March 5 at the home of

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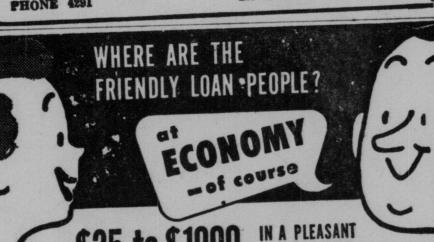


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Social Affairs

## **Spencer Class Entertained** By Wesleyans

The Wesleyan Class of the Methodist Church entertained the Spencer Class of the Presbyterian the Wesleyan Class March 19. Church Wednesday at the church. Eighty people were present. The president, Mrs. Frank Stoerkel, Mullins Boosters extended a welcome. Mrs. C. H. Waldron had charge of devotions which concluded with Mrs. R. C. Hold Get-Together Swogger singing the 23rd Psalm,

Musical Selections Included

Several musical selections were ning at the Guilford Grange Hall. included. Mrs. M. P. Livingston The tables were decorated in a BANQUET SCHEDULED played three 18th century dances patriotic theme with blue tapers, ber Jr. sang Chopin's "Lithuan- and a birthday cake, decorated in in the temple. ian Song" and Frazer's "Christo- red, white and blue in honor of pher Robin Saying His Prayers." George Washington's birthday, Mrs. John Townsend accompan- as the centerpiece. Miss Pauline ied both women. An excellent Alessi won the cake as a prize. book review of "The Town" by The committee in charge of Conrad Richter, was given by the evening was headed by Miss Mary Ratscher and included

Refreshments were served from Mrs. Edward Detimore, Mrs. E. a table decorated with red, white B. Harrison, Mrs. Paul Campanand blue candles and cherry elli, Mrs. David Fenstermaker sprays in honor of Washington's and Miss Mary Arbanitis. birthday. Mrs. J. C. Pottorf and Game prizes were awarded to Mrs. Byers presided at the table. Miss Helen Gottschling, Miss Refreshment Committee

Caroline Gottschal, Mrs. Robert The Methodist committee for Stambaugh and Mrs. John Puthe refreshments included: Mrs. kalski. Farewell gifts were given



Ray Pearce, chairman; Mrs. R. M. Women Of Moose Warren, Mrs. Frank Painter, Mrs. H. W. Everett, Mrs. R. W. Broom- Initiate New Members all, Mrs. Cecil Scullion and Mrs. Guy Coppock.

The Presbyterian refreshment committee consisted of: Mrs. W. of the Moose Wednesday evening the meeting. E. Bolinger, chairman; Mrs. Frank at the temple. Mrs. Ernest Bru- The program included two Scott, Mrs. Howard Mulligan, derly held her ritual chapter songs by Janice and Freddy Vog-Mrs. Earl Capel, Mrs. Darry Holt, night program. Mrs. Harry Sherwood and Mrs. Miss Janice Van Valcanberg Me Loose" and a reading,

to Mrs. William Stoudt and Mrs.

Robert Hodge and a wedding

gift to Miss Dorothy Starbuck

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The next meeting will be March

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James Britt. Mrs. G. T. Harding and Mrs. Owen Stroble won prizes "George Washington the Farmof Homewood Ave. will entertain in games. The group is invited er" by Mrs. Louis Brown. A

a dinner meeting Thursday eve- Kutz and Mrs. Edwin McClish.

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## 48 At Party Of Newcomers Club Thursday

The annual card party of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club was enjoyed by 48 members and guests Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Anthony Masinando on S. Broadway.

A Valentine theme was carried out. Mrs. Edward Cormany, who was the first president of the club, was present after being unable to attend for some time because of illness.

Canasta, bridge, pinochle and 500 were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Martin, Mrs. Richard Beltz, Mrs. Robert Powers, Mrs. Glen Whip, Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. Joe Bitonti, Mrs. Charles Schnell, Mrs. R. J. Watley, Mrs. R. P. Oriole, Mrs. James Downing, Mrs. Howard Moore and Mrs. Robert Roberts.

The guests were: Mrs. Thomas Roser; Mrs. Ralph Lipscomb, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. T. E. Dixon, Price, Utah; Mrs. J. C. Perry, Massillon; Mrs. A. W. Kiliman, Uniontown, Pa. and Miss Dorothy Chilson, East Palestine.

ard Myers, Mrs. Edmund Schus- with black velvet ribbons.

W. A. Ehret, 211 Highland Ave. pattern to The Salem News, 348 Church.

#### **Quarterly Supper Held** Wednesday By Grange

The quarterly coverdish sup- STORIES ANNOUNCED held Wednesday evening at the ren's librarian, announced the Halverstadt, tenor. Initiate New Members

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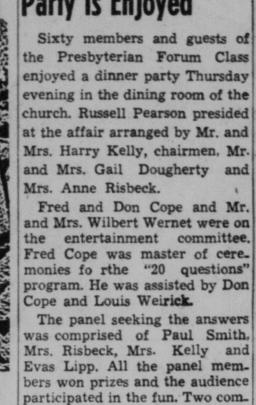
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elhuber, "Slowpoke" and "Dance to East Liverpool March 9 for heart relay, participated in by ritualistic work. Lunch was the whole group, was led by Reba served by the February commit- Mercer and Lloyd Hardgrove. tee, Mrs. Kenneth Stewart, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Mountz had several Vera Wiggers and Mrs. Oscar quizzes. "Famous People From Ohio" and "Clothes for the Man." The next meeting will be A public card party and coun-

March 5 and the social commit- try store will be held Friday evaccompanied by Mrs. Frank FORTY-NINE members of the tee will be Mrs. Felix Perry, Mrs. ening at the grange. The next Mullins Booster Club enjoyed Susan Altomare, Miss Mattie meeting night has been changed from March 5 to March 4. To soften light, or to blur a





edy movies were shown for the Plans were discussed for a box social at the next meeting March 20 in the church. Mrs. Norman Pim, Mrs. Early and Mrs. Ralph Walton reported on proposed

## Assisting the hostess in serving refreshments were Mrs. Joe Fester, Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Howard at waistline. Use a pastel color To Present Program

ter, Mrs. Ivan Overholt and Mrs.

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YEP, SILLY SEASON'S A-COMIN'-Yes, boys, spring is supposed to be the silly season, and these new Paris hats don't prove otherwise. That little opus at left, for instance. That was designed by Pierre Balmain, for spring, 1952. In case this picture is one the missus misses, you can tell her it is a white felt tricorne, with severe side-sweep, cut-out crown and a long feather, looking like a solidified drip, drooping down behind. That other thing, that looks like an explosion in a spaghetti factory, is also a hat, according to designer Lanvin Castille. No spaghetti it, but merely an "asymmetrical cascade of rolled black organdy sticks falling from a tiny black straw cap." See?

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## Washington On **Bargain Binge**

#### Typewriters At \$.99 Fur Coats Cost \$1.99

WASHINGTON (AP) - If George Washington were around today he wouldn't toss that dollar across the Rappahannock-he'd probably use it to buy a radio or television set or a typewriter. And get change yet!

The city named for the first president annually celebrates his birthday-which is today-by going on a unique buying binge encouraged by fantastic and widely advertised bargains.

#### Lines Form Yesterday.

This year is no exception. Lines began forming yesterday in front USW "Losing Patience" But of stores offering a limited number of typewriters for 99 cents, radios for 69 cents, fur coats \$1.99 Postpone Strike To March 23. TV sets 99 cents, and such things as fence pickets for eight cents. 32 degrees last night—but hun\_ controversy is settled. dreds grimly held their places tosnatch the hot bargains inside.

Reportedly the first to show up was 29-year-old Leon Offenhauser from Gainesville, Va., 40 miles away. Reinforced by two pairs of long underwear and bought a \$348 television set for to give the Wage Stabilization \$37 last year, wants an electric Board more time to recommend a range this year. He was in line settlement. over 26 hours ahead of time.

The quantity of many items on sale is limited. But virtually all stores offer a few loss leaders, cut prices generally on other merchandise. A loss leader is will buy something else the store is selling at a profit.

#### Rugs For \$1

One store advertised rugs for ation date. fered at that price. Another of- added: fered what it advertised as "We call upon the Wage Stab- make their quotas. "It's possible

Want a peek at a few more of 1952. the bargains? Radio, fans, perco- "And we authorize President lators, toasters, waffle irons, Murray to call a strike in the sandwich grills-nine cents each steel industry at any time after

\$4.44). Upright piano, big name forthcoming by that date." \_\$19.95. Luggage—95 cents.

#### Sealer Of Weights, Measures To Get Car

Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp authorized the county commissioners Thursday to spend up tion wagon for use of Frank Irwin wage, union shop, improved preof East Palestine, sealer of mium pay and other benefits. weights and measures.

The county vehicle used by Irwin was wrecked in a collision

#### PUT ON PROBATION

30, of near East Palestine, confessed forger, was granted five- Plan Special Program year probation Thursday by Comyear probation Thursday by Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp A special George Washington on condition he reimburse his program has been planned for the grandmother for making the meeting Saturday evening of checks good, maintain steady em- Midway Grange by the lecturer, ployment and support his wife Clark S. Marshall. and four minor children. He was A Tom Thumb wedding will indicted by the September grand be presented together with music

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#### VALLEY FORGE: Inspiration for Today

THE REAL PROPERTY. Washington faced Patrick's Day. Dawn revealed an effigy labeled "Paddy" above the cabins of Morgan's Irish frontiersmen. Seizing weapons, Morgan's riflemen swore to avenge their saint's honor. Only Washing-ton's timely appear-ance prevented disaster. Diplomatically, e soothed both the Irishmen and their prank - playing foes, the Pennsylvania Dutch, by ordering



But Washington's crowning hour of glory was to come in of the French and Spanish Alliance. Cannons fired a solute. And for the first time the entire Army drilled together. The men who had staggered into camp on a dark and snowy Deof blood and defeat behind them, marched with the alert, springy steps that were to carry been born. A month later, whenever the path of history seems to darken.

By JAY HEAVILIN and RALPH LANE

# year-\$35 per boy, Wetzel said. and shippers in those states. It Geologists have found fossil

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The nation will escape a steel strike Sat- 970 including representatives from It was cold outside—a freezing urday but a walkout may come March 23 unless a bitter contract all counties.

State Rep. Clarence Wetzel of

Wetzel said the county sent 140

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Top strategy makers of the million member CIO United Steel- Price Boost Approved workers did as expected yesterday in postponing their strike. They

"We hope that a strike may be averted but the patience of our Boy's State Program

members is running out." The union decided to cancel its weekend strike threat in order Set For June 6-13

No Contract Since Jan. 1

The union headed by Philip at Camp Perry on Lake Erie. Murray, also president of the CIO, has been working without Lisbon, a trustee of the Boys State Commission, said the proa contract since Jan. 1.

The USW's wage policy com- gram was outlined Sunday at a mittee, in unanimously adopting commission meeting at American loss in hopes the customer also a resolution of the executive Legion Headquarters in Columboard to set back the strike date bus. 29 days, made it clear it expects | Quota for the 10th district, inthe final settlement will be fully cluding Columbiana County, will retroactive to the contract expir- be 115 boys.

\$1 each—but only two were of- The wage policy committee boys last year because some of the other 13 districts couldn't

"pearl necklaces" for 37 cents- ilization Board promptly to make we'll be allowed more this year, its recommendation for fair and too," he added. Just how the birthday bargain equitable terms of settlement of Cost will be the same as last custom began isn't certain, but this dispute and to enable the the reason for it is obvious: most board to do this we extend the government workers have a holi- present postponement of our day, giving them time to shop. strike until midnight, March 23,

midnight, March 23, 1952, in the Typewriters (5) for 99 cents event a fair basis for an equitable (plus one portable in a case for settlement of the dispute is not

Presented Cases The union and the steel companies recently concluded presenting their cases to a WSB panel. The panel is not expected to

give its findings to the full WSB board for a week or 10 days. Among other things, Murray is to \$1,577.15 for a 1951 Willys sta- insisting on a guaranteed annual

> Some industry spokesmen have contended the demands would cost up to 60 cents an hour per

# LISBON — Robert Halverstadt, Midway Grangers

by a barbershop quartet and accordian solo. Rev. Carl Asmus, pastor of the Methodist Church

at East Palestine, will be the guest speaker. The Priscilla Club of St. Paul's Lutheran Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Floding Thursday evening with

Mrs. Sophia Metz associate host-Silver Circle of the Presbyterian Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. F. R. Narragon

Thursday evening. Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Martha Cope and Mrs. Mary Holloway Thursday after-

AIDS DISABLED FREIGHTER LISBON-A local boy helped

coax a storm-cracked freighter into a Bermuda anchorage Tuesday night while a nor'easter roar-

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Buckeye Boys State, sponsored gon counties. by the American Legion and its The Office of Price Stabilizaauxiliary, will be held June 6-13 tion granted price increases yes-

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# Quakers Win Final Game Of Season From Ursuline, 48-457

## **Poor Initial Half Causes** Tough Game For Cabasmen

By SKIP GREENISEN

AFTER a horrible initial half, the Salem Quakers dropped the Irish of Younstown Ursuline, 48-45, last night in their final regular season tilt of the 1951-52 campaign.

The game, the last of a three-game card at South Fieldhouse, was the best of the evening. Two Youngstown schools, Wilson and South romped their opponents in the first and second games of the evening. Wilson and Austintown Fitch, lowest record holders of the Class A district tournament, tangled in the early tilt and Wilson won, 54-42, while South whipped Campbell Memorial, 59-36, in the second game.

THE QUAKERS made a poor recent games. start of the evening when they Eddie Votaw also lent a managed just five markers in the great hand in the game as his refirst period against Ursuline's bounding continued to improve nine as both teams had rough and his floor game is much

tage, 4-0, but Salem came back with a 9-8 record for the regular with two points after five min- season while Ursuline took their utes of play had passed in the tenth loss against eight victories. quarter. The final three minutes, however, were fast and the COACH CABAS wasn't too

quintet in the second period 17- Cabas hoped the cagers would way in the period but the Youngs- slouch team. and lead at halftime, 26-18.

THE SALEM SQUAD, sparked SALEM-48 after a halftime intermission talk, returned to the game and tallied Ball 4-4-12, Roelen 0-0-0, Brelih 0-2-2, Harris 3-6-12, Votaw 1-3-5, Alek 5-7-17. Totals 13-22-48. 10 markers before the Irish managed to score, that being at the line at the li

by Jerry Ball's two baskets and Salem two fouls, provided the Quakers Ursuline a two-point margin, 28-26, but However, Ball and George Alek Sports Ursuline erased it with a pair baskets and led, 30-28.

hit for baskets and the Quakers were never headed thereafter. Roundup Minutes later the third quarter came to a halt and the Quakers were atop, 36-33.

The Quakers were pushed play and the score, 44-41.

but came back with a pair of set, but one of these days. baskets shortly before the game

line made just seven of 12 attempts. The Irish greatly outhit set back, too, as Sugar Ray conthe Quakers from the floor as tinued to experience terrible back Simpson has a good year, but he they scored 19 goals to Sa-

For every shot the locals took

IT WAS ALEK who led the Ball each tallied 12 apiece.

field and garnered four of eight lions, that's when we have to reach first pitch out of the park. foul attempts. The senior lad for our hat.



Kole apears unmoved after being named best of the bloodhounds at the 76th annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club in New York. The sad-Hartley Dodge, Madison, N. J. but we somehow felt at the time

showed much improvement over

Ursuline took an early advan- The victory left the Quakers

iods. The last half the team play-

fense into a man-to-man defense the locals lacked the early lead, and slowed the Irish attack some- although having run into comwhat. The change was made mid- petition as Ursuline was no hands were blistered from try-

town five had enough markers Next Tuesday evening the Simpson wore the dunce cap toto carry them through the period Cabasmen will come up against day at the Cleveland Indians' Ohio Wesle ond lead at halftime, 26-18.

Salem's reluctance to shoot the lead a handicap. The lead presented a handicap. The last cases win that one, General Manager Hank Green-Salem's reluctance to shoot the ball presented a handicap. The local cagers fired at the hoop eight times in the first quarter while they threw up 14 in the second.

Rayen, an outstanding foe. Should the Salem cagers win that one, General Manager Hank Green-berg, "maybe berg, "maybe Simpson will hit two balls square-ly. The others berg, "maybe Simpson will hit two balls square-ly. The others berg, "maybe Simpson will hit two balls square-ly. The others berg, "maybe Simpson will hit two balls square-ly. Texas Southern 61 Central State 56 Georgetown 71, Maryland 61 Wirginia 74, Virginia 75, Vanderout 59 Mary Lena Faulk of Thomas-ly. The others berg, "maybe Simpson will hit two balls square-ly. The others berg, "maybe Simpson will hit two balls square-ly. The others berg, "maybe Simpson will hit two balls square-ly. The others of the Salem cagers win that one, they probably will stack up against the Niles McKinley Red Dragons, a towering team with plenty of rebound strength.

Texas Southern 61 Central State 56 Georgetown 71, Maryland 61 Wirginia 74, Virginia 74, Virginia 74, Virginia 75, Vanderout 59 Duke 87, Wake Forest 62 Manhattan 74, New York U., 66 (OT) Siena 55, Niagara 47 Beloit 53, Creighton 51 by defeating Louise Suggs and

The quick comeback, headed 2-1-5, Sikora 0-0-0, Valley 0-0-0. To-

Officials-Kelly, Adams.

By GAYLE TALBOT

what anybody says, we feel that trying to teach Simpson to hit. throughout the last quarter as Sugar Ray Robinson, the middle-weight champion, eventually will three points behind all the final go through with that twice post. We are simply trying to correct three points behind all the final period, except when the Quakers called time out with 1:31 left to play and the score, 44-41.

go through with that twice post-poned fight against Carl (Bobo) Olson out in San Francisco. May-The Irish fell behind, 47-41, be not on March 3, the date now stance frequently last year,

Harlemite will in time get around stands there. from the foul line by caging 22 to giving Rocky Graziano a be-

coached five had two as they outscored Salem in shots, 90-45. In the batch of school showed more promise.

The land had the fighter is based, partly on the Rosen were hitting the ball of the land had been been as the ball of the land. The locals shot but 22 times in shared by Political bell and all the initial bell and an initial bella and an initial bell and an initial bell and an initial bell and the initial half and 23 in the final shared by Robinson, that he still field a fine ball at a two quarters. Percentages show is man enough to whip Olson and in retirement hit two quarters. Percentages show the Quakers shooting 29 per cent Graziano on the same evening, balls over the right field wall. and the Careymen 22 per cent. and partly on the fact that Sugar,

'em, yes sir. That, however, is as far as even Quakers to the win. The 58 this staunch admirer of the oncecager hit for single baskets in the great pugilist is prepared to go and whacked 92 home run balls. with Robby's future. When he the fourth frame besides the and his manager the amperer seven of 13 fouls he made for a George Cainford talk about fight. seven of 13 fouls he made for a George Gainford, talk about fight-barrier.

17-point total. Wayne Harris and ing Joey Maxim for the light-Greenberg, just to sample the It was Ball who moved the offense throughout the game as he line titles is the said that said poled several home-length balls. fired in four of 12 shots from the ning titles in three weight divis-

> a whale of a scrap. Some of his warmup. fiercest followers were saying a pretty silly, but it gives an idea tem. was at his peak.

One of the truly great fighters ever to sign the papers. A man of this generation is over that old who owns practically everything hill. Robinson knows it, and so in an entire Harlem business does everyone else who saw him block except a girdle shop-and claw out a desperate 10th round he's probably angling to get that victory over Randy Turpin of \_isn't that light in the head. England here last September.

THE ROBINSON of four or five years ago would have starched such an immature scrapper as Turpin within a round or two, probably. That is, he would have for sure if it had been one of those occasional nights when Ray felt like really shooting. But the Robinson of now was lucky to beat Turpin at all. If he had not -battered and bleeding like a stuck hog - put on that almost miraculous rally and pounded the Englishman into helplessness just before the 10th round ended, he would have lost, sure as the

That was a magnificent thing, that rally, and it gained Sugar faced dog is owned by Mrs. M. the admiration of the fight world,



STANKY TAKES OVER CARDINAL REINS-Rookie Manager Eddie Stanky (wearing street clothes) holds his first squad meeting at St. Petersburg, Fla. The scene is the Red Birds' spring training clubhouse as pitchers and catchers opened the Florida season. Stanky, recovering from an attack of grippe, did not don a uniform nor go out on the playing field with his squad.

Cage Results

## teams made numerous errors as pleased with his Quakers on the they raced back and forth on the big floor in the initial two per-The Irish held a 9-5 quarter ed a much different game than lead and outscored the Salem they experienced in the first half. Hitting Ball; Other Tribesmen 13. Coach John Cabas switched get started with the tournament his charges from a 3-2 zone defeeling in last night's game but Teeing Off In Batting School

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - His ing to hit, but Outfielder Harry

are hitting 15 of Holy Cross 65, Dartmouth 53 20 right on the Loyola (Chicago) 74, Marquette 55

disappointed .229
average last

Massillon 81 Warren 47 year, has spent Niles 56 Boardman 36 Girard 51 Struthers 44 Louisville 78 Leetonia 45 the batting cage that both his East Liverpool 44 Martins Ferry 38 Canton Timken 44 Youngstown Rayen 43

are painfully blistered. Akron Garfield 71 Wadsworth 61 "Somehow I don't feel right," the way I used to hit I don't feel onal Hockey League and is look-

TRIS SPEAKER, Simpson's NEW YORK (AP)-No matter chief instructor said he is not

Also, we think there is a strong fortable position for him. Then, possibility that the mercurial he said, "I'm going to see that he

Manager Al Lopez said, as he shots in 36 attempts while Ursu-

OTHER PUPILS in the batting

Yesterday's performance, howhimself, says he's going to fight ever, had the instructors wondering just "What's in a lecture?" On Wednesday the pupils lis-

Iron Mike, the Tribe's pitching There might have been a time machine, arrived in camp after when Sugar could have given an unscheduled delay, and was Maxim or any other 175-pounder pressed into service without a

few years back that the Negro it was the final, splendid gesture dynamiter could make even Joe of a great artist. There couldn't Louis step around. That was be another like that in his sys-

of what a tiger the Sugar Boy As for fighting a large, rough customer such as Maxim at this However, that time is not now. stage, Robinson is just too smart

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Besselink also got in trouble but
managed to win over Peggy Kirk
and Carl Dann Jun

#### Fairfield Scene Of Junior High Finals

of Fairfield and Knox schools will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Fairfield gym for the county

Pitted for consolation honors in the preliminary at 7 will be Fisher's News-Ashton 573; Wright West and Salineville. First round semi-finals last Saturday night.

Zimmerman Olds — Batyski 569; Karnofel 517. Smith Garage—Yeager 492. SERVICE LEAGUE Lions-Lepping 524. Amvets-White 469. Glogans-Pridon 554; Wukotich 505.

Starbacks—Wyss 490. Commercial Travelers—Miller 477. Moose—Hutter 534. Elks 1-Primm 537; Whinnery 520;

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Will Defend Crown

AKRON (AP)-The defending state champion, Bill Palmer of bby Junior High basketball teams Sharon, Pa., and two former cham-latpions are entered in the men's sin-ped gles of the Ohio Table Tennis meet and to be held Saturday and Sunday.

The former champs are Bob of Harlow of Toledo and Ralph Ramsey of Hamilton. In the wo- in games were played Feb. 15 and men's singles, Mayo Barrett of Athens will defend her titleagainst such entrants as former champion Joan Kaylor of Columbus and Mary Landfair, also of Columbus.

Art Michaluk of the Providence Reds in the American Hockey League was the only defenseman in the league last season to score a goal against every opposing

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# New Waterford Whips Fairfield, 41-38, For County Crown

## Capture Overtime Victory; Fairfield Reserves Triumph

New Waterford captured the Columbiana County Class B title for the three rural schools of the county when they ousted the Fairfield Comets in an overtime, 41-38, last night at Lisbon's High

Fairfield, who received a bye in the first round, met the Water-Bevo Hits For 50 ford five last night.

The winners held a 7-6 lead at the end of the first quarter and also had a one-point advantage As Bengals Win at halftime, 14-13.

the end of the third periiod.

got 13 and the game ended with keep the Comets from winning

Don Bable caged two markers as the Bengals hit for 27 in the to lead, 38-36, Fairfield on top. second quarter. However, Don Mercure knotted the count at 38-all and Bill Web- as they outscored the CCC outer forged the New Waterford five fit, 40-28. ahead, 39-38. Phil Costanzo added a goal in the final 25 seconds with 20 markers.

count having been tied eight Can. Central times at 10, 18, 20, 26, 28, 30, 36 and 38 before New Waterford Poffers Capture broked the latter mark.

A. W. Shields of Salineville, tournament manager, presented trophies to New Waterford and the Fairfield Reserves, who won the Reserves title with a victory over Salineville, 45-37. Sam Fer-Shields also gave the runner-up the Memorial Hall floor.

## Class B

MELLINGER—63
Mellinger 1-0-2, Liewellan 1-1-3,
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Baker 5-3-13, Bloor 0-0-0, Lewis 1-0-2, Pasture 4-0-8. Totals 28-7-63.

BLOOMBERG'S—35
Solmen 5-0-10, Delvichio 2-0-6, Stratton 1-0-2, Marple 2-4-8, Pearson 1-1-3, Miller 1-0-2, Shaeffer 2-0-4. Totals 15-5-35.

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McCoy 6-3-15, Manning 1-3-5, James 3-1-7, O'Hanlon 2-0-4, Oliver 4-2-10, Strobel 1-1-3. Totals 17-10-44.

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Martins FERRY—38

Miller 2-1-5, Vargo 2-3-7, Almashy 7-0-14, Holt 3-0-6, Roberts 2-2-6, Carroll 0-0-0. Totals 16-6-38.

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V Radio Schedule

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—20

Anderson 1-0-2, Jim Garlock 5-313, Ward 7-5-19, J. Garlock 2-0-4, J.
Stallsmith 1-0-2, Burke 0-0-0. Totals

CBS-TV

Capel 6-0-12, Harrigan 7-1-15, mond announcer. Carmelo 2-0-4, T. Sweteye 3-1-7, Zil- ABC-TV 9 p.m. avy 4-0-8, B. Sweteye 3-1-7, Grace 3-0-6, Ivan 1-0-2, Totals 29-3-61.

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Carmelo 2-0-4, T. Sweteye 3-1-7, Zhe

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### Girls League

C. I. O.—10

Dudley 1-0-2, Ehrhart 0-0-0, Makar 0-1-1, Schory 0-2-2, Brunner 0-1-1, Dickerhofer 1-1-3, Rutklury 0-1-1, Mcory 0-0-0. Totals 2-6-10.

Republicans 13 0 3 6—22

C. I. O. 0 1 7 2—10

#### Mickey McGuire League Results

BUCKEYE-29 Meissner 1-0-2, D. Weber 4-0-8, M. Weber 0-0-0, Adams 8-0-16, Beall 0-0-0. Totals 14-1-29. 0-0. Totals 14-1-20.

PROSPECT—20

Rohr 4-0-8, Horn 0-1-1, Pauline 00-0, Linger 0-0-0, Perkins 5-1-11,

Pastier 0-0-0. Totals 9-2-20.

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#### Wins Trapshoot

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) -A newspaper publisher, G. D. Scott of Wigginsville, Mo., broke 192 out of 200 targets yesterday to win the Class A championship of the Baby Grand Trapshoot,

Second was W. C. Newcomb of Buffalo, N. Y., who shattered 190 of 200 targets. Charles Johnson of Frankfort, Ky., and Fred Pugh of Eaton, O., tied for the Class B Title with 179, but Johnson won in a shootoff, hitting 25 tergets to Pugh's 24.

New Waterford had whipped Salineville Tuesday night and

Bevo Francis scored 50 points markers in the third period and held New Waterford to another seven, as Fairfield led, 23-21, at the end of the third period and will court will court

The Bengal ace outscored the NEW WATERFORD came back opposing squad by eight markers with his half-a-hundred total. He of 15 markers while Fairfield dropped in 20 field goals and ten free throws for the 50-point total.

Canton, however, did lead 2-0, It was Wynn Hawkins who tallied as the first quarter opened but the a goal in the final 10 seconds to Bengals tied and went ahead of quarter. Thirty points separated The overtime was opened as the two teams at halftime, 44-14,

The last half was all Wellsville

Bill Paul led the visiting squad

and the game went to the Waterford quintet, 41-38, shortly after
he caged his lay-up.

WELLSVILLE—86

Mundy 0-1-1, Shanks 4-4-12, Francis 20-10-50, Renicker 3-0-6, Jackson
1-0-2, Weekley 1-0-2. Totals 34-18-86
CANTON CENT. CATHOLIC—42

CANTON 2-1-5, Batanno 3-3-9, DiPie-THE CLOSENESS of the game indicated by the score changing hands a dozen times and the count having been tied eight can be considered by the score changing hands a dozen times and the count having been tied eight can be considered by the score changing hands a dozen times and the count having been tied eight can be considered by the score changing hands a dozen times and the count having been tied eight can be considered by the score changing hands a dozen times and the count having been tied eight can be considered by the score changing hands a dozen times and the count having been tied eight can be considered by the score changing hands a dozen times and the count having been tied eight can be considered by the score changing hands a dozen times and the count having been tied eight can be considered by the score changing hands a dozen times and the count having been tied eight can be considered by the score changing hands a dozen times and the count having been tied eight can be considered by the score changing hands a dozen times and the count having been tied eight can be considered by the score changing hands a dozen times and the count having been tied eight can be considered by the score changing hands a dozen times and the count having been tied eight can be considered by the cons

Fairfield five the varsity ball. Although behind, 13-5, after the Hawkins tallied 17 markers for completion of the first quarter, the winners while Bable equaled the Potters reversed the charges

the mark for Fairfield.

\*\*NEW WATERFORD 41

\*\*McCall 0-1-1, Weber 3-2-8, Mercer 1-1-3, Hawkins 8-1-17, Bacon 4-1-9, Costanzo 1-1-3. Totals 17-7-41.

\*\*Fairfield 5 7 10 13 2-38

Officials—Lonnett, Syvestor.

\*\*John the count was evened up at halftime, 18-all.

\*\*Liverpool, who will close their season Saturday against Canton Timken, racked up 15 markers in the third quarter and ten more in the last frame to outscore the Ferrymen, who got eight and twelve.

Jim McCov tallied six goals

14 for the visitors.

## Mellinger's Bloomberg's MCCOY'S—57 Tingle 7-1-15, Warner 7-2-16, Applegate 5-0-10, Altimore 3-1-7, plegate 5-0-10, DeCola 0-1-1. Totals Stumpo 3-2-8, DeCola 0-1-1. Totals Radio Schedule

SEARS—41
Nichwitz 5-0-10, McCreary 2-0-4,
Nichwitz 5-0-12, Warrington 0-0-0,
Justice 5-2-12, Warrington 0-0-0,
Cope 5-0-10, Ehrhart 1-1-3, Cusack
sports schedule for the weekend O-2-2. Totals 18-5-41.

O-2-2. Totals 18-5-41.

McCoy's

11 19 15 12—57 will include the usual Saturday matinee and night basketball, with both games in the East.

CBS-TV 2 p.m.—Notre Dame vs Navy at Annapolis, Connie Des-

ABC-TV 9 p.m. Columbia vs Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Curt Gowdy and Don Dunphy. A light heavyweight contest is

scheduled for tonight's boxing from New York on ABC and DEMOCRATS—26

Miller 7-0-14, Rance 0-0-0, Crawford 5-0-10, Nocera 0-0-0, Heinze 1-0-2. Totals 13-0-26.

CONWAYS—10

Galchick 1-1-3, Provins 1-0-2, Fitzpatrick 0-1-1, Warren 1-1-3, Renkenberger 0-0-0, Worman 0-1-1.

Totals 3-4-10. NBC-TV 10, Robert Villemain

6:30 John Derr's summary; ABC \$ 10 2-26 6:30 John Derr's summary, 120 5 1 0-10 6:30 Harry Wismer; MBS 7 Al Lora 2-0-4, McKenna 6-1-13, Vondran 2-1-5, Williams 0-0-0, Snyder 0-0-0, Whinnery 0-0-0, Nannah 0-0-0, M. Driscoll 0-0-0, B. Driscoll 0-0-0.

Totals 10-2-22

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## **Teams Preparing For** NIT, NCAA Tourneys

NEW YORK (AP) - Day by The East Liverpool Potters cap- day the berths for the major posttured their eleventh game of the season collegiate basketball touryear last night and broke a three- naments—the NCCA and the Naguson got 21 points for the Com- game losing streak when they tional Invitation—are being filled. Dayton, Holy Cross and Seton understudies in the game. topped Martins Ferry, 44-38, on Hall yesterday accepted bids to the NIT while West Texas virtu-

NCAA. That makes six teams in the

Jim McCoy tallied six goals mouth, 65-53, Manhattan upset and three fouls for a 15-point to- NYU, 74-66 in overtime, and Kental while Bill Almashy managed tucky, the NCAA champs and No. 1 team in the AP poll, finished its home season by licking Vander-McCoy 6-3-15, Manning 1-3-5, James 3-1-7, O'Hanlon 2-0-4, Oliver 4-2-10, Strobel 1-1-3. Totals 17-10-44. consecutive home floor victory.





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position to take the lead.

yesterday over the wind and rain finally 78-45. swept Memorial Park course to Art Lynch and Ramsey Jones take a slender lead.

and Stan Horne, Montreal. Resting at even par 72 or close Gallo 3-1-7, Smith 6-1-13, Billett 5-3-13, Taylor 1-0-2, Newton 3-0-6, Briden 1-2-4. Totals 19-7-45.

ers on the pro golf trail. These included Horton Smith, Detroit; Lynch 15-7-37, Jones 9-2-20, Mc-Karns 2-0-4, Snyder 1-1-3, Heyard Only McGinnis 3-1-7 Miller 2-2-6 Douglas, Newark, Del.; Frank Louisville Stranahan, Toledo, and Jimmy Leetonia Demaret, Ojai, Calif.

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)-Two The Louisville Leopards provunknowns paced the \$10,000 Hous- ed too much for Leetonia's Bears Nardico, the fighting Marine will be out to knock out the busy, outpointed by Matthews. ton Open golf tournament today, in their last home game of the from Tampa, Fla., was rated even swarming, 28-year-old French-

Leetonia floor. Jerry Barber of Pasadena, The Louisville five led through. Garden tonight. Calif., and Earl Stewart Jr. of out the entire game, holding ad-Dallas shot identical 34-34-68s vantages of 14-8, 32-16, 61-27 and

led the winners with 37 and 20 Right behind them at 69 were points, respectively. Joe Billett Jack Burke, Texas Open cham- and Glen Smith shared Leetonia pion; Ivan Gantz, Elwood, Ind., honors with 13 markers apiece. LEETONIA-45

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but the "big names" on the play- season as they romped to a 78- money against stout-hearted Ro- man. Rapid Robert, a stubby, for-pay circuit were in a good 45 victory over the Bears on the bert Villemain of France for their short-armed 165-pounder, will at-10-rounder in Madison Square tempt to throw so much leather did not play for any other team in





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## Offer Of Military Aid

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico has turned down U.S. offers of military aid, and both sides have agreed to end discussions on the touchy subject. Observers blamed Communist pressure for the ss. Mexican action.

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6:00 Serenade	News	News Sports		

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6:30 Ohio Story 7:00 The Falcon 7:15 The Falcon Fulton Lewis Jr. Song Shop Lone Ranger Lone Ranger 7:30 News 8:00 Roy Rogers 8:15 Roy Rogers Basketball

8:30 M. and Lewis 8:45 M. and Lewis Basketball Basketball Basketball 9:00 Mario Lanzo Basketball 9:15 Mario Lanzo 9:36 Short Story 9:45 Short Story Basketball Boxing Boxing 10:15 Outdoors 10:30 Bill Stern

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Orchestra Orchestra

Revival Hour

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Cathedral Hour Cathedral Hour

3 Suns

Sports D.A.R.

10:45 Pro and Con 11:15 Mulvihill 11:30 Mulvihill Sports Natchez 11:45 Mulvihill 7:00 News 7:15 Musical Clock 7:30 Musical Clock News-Sports
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8:15 Jay Miltner

8:30 Howdy Doody 8:45 Howdy Doody

9:00 Howdy Doody 9:15 Howdy Doody 9:30 Tex Beneke 9:45 Show Tunes 10:00 Book Fare 10:15 Books 10:30 Mary Taylor 10:45 Mary Taylor 11:00 My Secret 11:15 My Secret 11:30 Love Story 11:45 Love Story 12:15 Quiz 12:30 Story 12:45 Polka

1:00 Farm, Home 1:15 Farm, Home 1:30 Coast Guard 1:45 Coast Guard 2:15 Washington 2:30 College Choir 2:45 College Choir 3:00 Downhomers 3:15 Downhomers 3:30 Army Band 3:45 Army Band 4:15 Slim Bryant 4:30 Mind Manners

4:45 Mind Manners Met. Opera 5:00 Mulvihill 5:15 Mulvihill 5:30 Mulvihil 6:15 News 6:30 Symphony 6:45 Symphony 7:00 Symphony 7:15 Symphony 7:30 Frontier 7:45 Frontier

8:00 Jane Ace 8:15 Jane Ace 9:00 Judy Canova 9:15 Judy Canova 9:45 Ole Opry 10:00 Monroe 10:15 Monroe 10:30 Sen. Dirksen 10:45 Sen. Dirksen 11:15 Mulvihill 11:30 Mulvihill

11:00 Temple Ser. 11:15 Temple Ser. 11:30 Temple Ser. 12:00 Viewpoint 12:15 Jubilee Sing.

1:00 Critic 1:15 Mike 95 2:30 Catholic 2:30 Am. Fo

3:00 Music 3:15 Music 3:30 Elmo Roper 3:45 J. C. Swayse 4:15 Favorites 4:45 Concert

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SUNDAY-Night

Martin Kane 7:00 Big 7:15 Big

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9:15 Theater 9:30 Playhouse 9:45 Playhouse 10:00 T. P. Valley 10:15 T. P. Valley 10:30 Eileen Christy 10:45 Eileen Christy

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Fire Safety

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Bandstands

Caribbean

Ensemble Ensemble

J. T. Flynn Strikes, Spares

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Air Theater Air Theater Air Theater

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Bohemian Music

Bandstands

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Armed Forces

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Paul Weston Paul Weston

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Let's Pretend School, Safety

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7:45 Parade 7:55 Quiz 8:00 20 Questions 7:45 Film 8:30 People 9:00 Down 9:30 Varieties 10:00 Cavalcade 11:00 Theater Fuiton Lewis
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Gabriel Heatter 12:35 Kane WNBK-4 5:00 Hawkins 5:15 Gabby 5:30 Howdy Doo12:45 Allen Grace Fields Grace Fields

1:00 Weston 1:30 Movie 6:00 Buckskin 6:30 Spotlight 3:30 Whelan Sports 6:45 News 3:45 Film 6:50 House 7:00 Fran and 7:15 Goldbergs 7:30 Those 2 7:45 News 8:00 Dennis 8:30 People 9:30 Aldrich 10:00 Sports 10:45 Fights 11:05 Play 11:35 Theater 12:30 News

FRIDAY.

6:45 Supper 7:00 Capt. Video 6:45 Film 7:30 News 7:00 Como

WDTV-3

6:00 Adventures

3:30 Parks

5:00 Credit 5:30 Cisco

WEWS-5

5:30 Winslow

6:25 Weather

6:30 News

7:00 Como 7:15 Film

7:30 News

8:00 Mama

10:30 Camera

12:00 News

12:30 Search

11:00 Showboat 11:30 Picture

WXEL-9

8:30 Crime 9:00 Playhouse

4:00 News 4:05 House

5:00 Jake

12:00 Theater 5:00 Tune 5:15 Dinner 1:00 Playhouse 4:00 Hopalong 5:00 Wild Bill 5:30 Deputy 6:30 Cadet 6:45 News 5:30 Nature 7:00 Capt. Video 5:45 News 6:00 Cisco 7:30 Linkletter 6:30 Wizard 8:00 20 Questions 8:33 Erwin 7:00 Ranger 9:00 Down 9:30 Tales 7:30 One Man 8:00 All Star 9:00 Show 10:00 Cavalcade 11:00 News 11:15 Sports 11:20 Theater OUR BOARDING HOUSE .

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11:30 Judy 12:00 Crocker 12:30 Big Top

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7:00 Ranger 7:30 News

10:00 Blackie 10:30 Parade

12:00 News 12:05 Show

11:00 Unexpect

12:35 Hollywood

10:00 Kazootie 10:30 Cactus

11:30 Hayride

2:00 Wrestling

4:00 My Line 4:30 Theater

5:00 Ranger 5:30 Hopalong 6:30 Crusade

7:45 Sportsmans

8:00 All Star 9:00 Emerson 9:30 Dance WEWS-5

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12:36 Hospital 1:00 Council 2:00 Basketball 4:15 Film

6:30 Corliss

7:00 Kaye 7:30 Irma 8:00 Murray

9:00 Emerson

WXEL-9

1:00 Smiling Ed 1:30 Film

10:00 Western 11:00 Kousin 12:00 Big Top

2:00 Western

3:00 Matinee

6:00 Champ 6:30 Hi-Game

6:45 Sports

11:00 Show 11:30 Film

1:00 News

7:00 Gwinn 7:30 Clock 8:00 Whiteman 8:30 Sports 9:00 Theater 10:40 Wrestling 10:30 Parade 11:00 Playhouse 12:00 News - - - With Major Hoopie EGAD, GASTON! IT'S GRATIFYING I'M TAKING OFF FOR THE THAT YOU HARBOR NO SPRING ANTIQUE EXHIBITS RANCOR BECAUSE I SOLD MAJOR! IN APPRECIATION YOUR NAPOLEON VEST TO, OF YOUR FAVORS PLEASE THOSE BOARDERS FOR ACCEPT THIS RACCOON TAIL SHOT FROM DANIEL \$500 WHEN WE MIGHT HAVE WAITED AND GOT \$1,000 FOR IT! - HAIL AND

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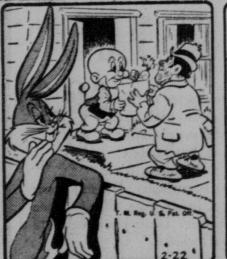


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## Obituary --

#### **Roy Everett**

ing near Homeworth.

Mr. Everett was an oil driller He was born in Vienna township May 20, 1931, the daughter of eight months, coming from Saand lived most of his life in Al- Harry and Goldie Stouffer Burk- lineville.

Survivors include his wife, Del- most of her life. Mrs. John Cheeks of Alliance.

Emma Stewart of Brookfield, O. ma and Mrs. Blanche Stouffer of Home in Salineville with interand Mrs. Lucy Rogers of Lima, Youngstown. and three grandchildren.

at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Cas- Lima Mennonite Church with saday & Turkle Funeral Home in Rev. David Steiner of North Li-Alliance, with Dr. Paul Carter of ma officiating. The body will George D. Green the First Methodist Church of lie in state at the church from 1 Alliance officiating. Interment to 2 p.m. Monday.

home from 7 to 9 p. m. tonight. from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

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holder. She lived in Youngstown Survivors include another son, of Lisbon.

Lois Hotchkiss of Sandusky and serving with the Army in Ger- Arvin Williams of Bergholz. He leaves also two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Burkholder of North Li-Monday at the Kerr Funeral Lisbon.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the North neral home.

Friends may call at the funeral Funeral Home in Columbiana Akron, at 8:30 a.m. today. He

She was born in Youngstown had lived here with his son for all Pick

George D. Green, 83, a retired overton.

Born in Lisbon Aug. 9, 1868, he Firemen were called at 2:38 p

home from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, thoritative sources said today.

## Hospital Reports

Spalding of East Palestine. Mrs. Samuel Sonnedecker of 1335 Cleveland, Mrs. Donald Pet-

Patients dismissed: Lorin Wichersham of Beloit, Mrs. Carl Paneald Bixby of Damascus, Mrs. Paul Corso of 775 Aetna, Mrs. Jessie Ford of Lisbon, Pearl Hawkins

Frank, also of Salem; a daughter, Mrs. William Hunter of RD 4, la, at the home, a son, Daryl of Besides her parents she is sur- Mrs. Myrtle Radcliffe of Akron; Salem, Russell Fortune of Da-Salem and two daughters, Mrs. vived by a brother, Ronald E., nine grandchildren and a brother, mascus Rd, Mrs. James Altomare (and daughter) of Leetonia, Mrs. many, and two grandparents, Mrs. Funeral services will be held Frederick Pastore (and son) of

> Stephen Navoyosky of 446 E. Fifth, Raymond Cope of Winona, Paul A. Richards of Lisbon, Regis R. Mundy of RD 1, Han-

Area Men New Officers lived in Alliance 45 years. He m. Thursday to extinguish a fire In Horticulture Society was a member of the First Meth- at the Salem Harley-Davidson

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)-Funeral services will be held Premier Soekiman's 10-month- Department of Natural Resour-Funeral Home at Alliance, in a few days as a result of the situation was adopted. It reported Friends may call at the funeral row over United States aid, au-

Foreign Minister Ahmad Soedered that October 4 be followed by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance on Jan. 5 of C. W. Ellenwood was re-elected by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance on Jan. 5 of C. W. Ellenwood was re-elected by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance on Jan. 5 of C. W. Ellenwood was re-elected by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance on Jan. 5 of C. W. Ellenwood was re-elected by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance on Jan. 5 of C. W. Ellenwood was re-elected by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance on Jan. 5 of C. W. Ellenwood was re-elected by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance on Jan. 5 of C. W. Ellenwood was re-elected by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance on Jan. 5 of C. W. Ellenwood was re-elected by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance on Jan. 5 of C. W. Ellenwood was re-elected by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance on Jan. 5 of C. W. Ellenwood was re-elected by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance on Jan. 5 of C. W. Ellenwood was re-elected by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance on Jan. 5 of C. W. Ellenwood was re-elected by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance on Jan. 5 of C. W. Ellenwood was re-elected by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance on Jan. 5 of C. W. Ellenwood was re-elected by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance on Jan. 5 of C. W. Ellenwood was re-elected by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance on Jan. 5 of C. W. Ellenwood was re-elected by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance on Jan. 5 of C. W. Ellenwood was re-elected by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance on Jan. 5 of C. W. Ellenwood was re-elected by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance on Jan. 5 of C. W. Ellenwood was re-elected by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance on Jan. 5 of C. W. Ellenwood was re-elected by October 15 in order to adjust tentative acceptance the inaccuracy of the Julian cal- American aid from the Mutual secretary. Security Administration.

#### Daughter Questioned In Brantner Death YOUNGSTOWN -- (AP)-Pol- 'Low Blow Joe.'"

CHERRY PIE CHAMP.-Miss

Leah Jane Witmer (above), 18,

of Carlisle, Pa., proudly dis-

plays her cherry pie after win-

ning the national cherry pie

was to present her prize-win-

ning pie to Mrs. Douglas Mac-

Arthur today in New York. The

Wild animals raiding farm-

A resolution asking the Ohio

lands have caused too much dam.

age, the society complained.

tional Red Cherry Institute.

ety yesterday.

have started to question Mrs. "This is Republican McCarthy. Verna Echard in what they re- This is the man who has wrecke gard as one of their last chances and ruined many lives. I am sorof her aged father.

Police Chief Edward J. Allen other candidates." talked to her about 12 minutes in Kefauver, who makes no bones

The chief said the intedview November election." rould continue as soon as her main at a standstill until Mrs. Echard could be questioned.

The father, retired carpenter George Brantner, 74, was found strangled and backed with a hathet in his basement coaltin. Coroner David Belinky ruled the death a homicide, but Chief Allen contends it could have been that taint.

#### NO POLO CLUB AFFILIATION CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

Ave., who was arrested by police states choice and prime 36.06-27.6 after he fell from a horse on N.

Lincoln Ave. Wednesday, has no affiliation with the Salem Polo Club. He has never worked at the Ellsworth Rd. property where the polo ponies are boarded due.

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## Troops

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advisors calling upon the North restricted Canton Bridge at Lis-Atlantic Allies for 50 divisions bon. by the end of 1952 and possibly

An authoritative source disclos-French just before the council much red tape," he summarized. ed the decision to give aid to the European army. He emphasized service since March 6, 1950, travmet to take its action on the the 570 million dollar figure is eling over Routes 30 and 172 and not final but is tentatively loads of regular commuters on agreed upon.

baking contest in Chicago. She France, in turn, will raise an additional sum estimated at 100 billion francs to close the gap Lisbon Sewage System between what her rearmament Criticized By Speaker contest is sponsored by the Naplans will cost and what her inflation-stricken economy can af- LISBON-A Columbus water

Jerome Hull of Canfield was the form of procurement con- the Pythian Temple and put a State Horticulture society and I. arms, contributions to the infra-tem, complete with disposal Surviving are two sons, Rus- The blaze did not cause much P. Lewis of New Waterford trea- structure (supporting network of plant.

and similar measures.

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of him, he added, McCarthy wrote ed. "And your sanitary sewers Other new officers are: Frank- Time publisher Henry Luce: dump close to 500,000 gallons

"Many people," said Kefauver, proposed system.

ter as blackmail. The New York effective next September will re-Daily News expressed its re- quire all communities and indusaction under the candid heading tries to obtain a license to con-

to solve the bloody coalbin death ry to say that he has not been repudiated by Taft or any of the

South Side hospital yesterday for about his desire to win the presthe first time. She suffered a idential nomination, made one heart attack shortly after her point clear. He said: "If I don't father's body was found last Jan. win, whoever, wins, I will support the Democratic party in the

He mentioned Presidents Wilhysician permitted it. He had son and Franklin D. Roosevelt as said previously the case would re- "great" U. S. presidents. He made no mention of President Truman, who has shown no interest in

Ketauver's candidacy. Kefauver also touched on "graft and corruption" in high office and said that no nation could remain great that carried

#### MARKETS

## **Snyder Coach Lines** To Halt Operation

He said the shut-down is tem-from the Bus Terminal lot. Slight The French have approved in- porary and he will continue the clusion of German units in the franchise later. "I was unable to European army, but with qualifications that may delay the ac- wages paid by industry," explaintual recruiting of German sol- ed Snyder who currently is op- of Delanco, N. J., were involved erating the coach himself. Then, The council approved a report too, he reported difficulty with

He had to shut down one day double that figure by the end of last month on a State Highway state officials in Columbus allowed him to continue. "Just too Snyder has been operating the the morning and evening runs.

engineer criticized the town's an-A spokesman said most of the tiquated sewage system at the new U. S. assistance will be in Kiwanis Club lunch Thursday in his son's home in Akron five bon Rd. about four miles south of elected president of the Ohio tracts outside the United States. \$700,000 price tag on a new sys-

surer at the meeting of the soci- air bases and communications) Alden E. Stilson, head of Alden E. Stilson Associates which designed the town's proposed sewage system and disposal unit, said the local system was in bad condition. "At low water you have something less than one and a half million gallons a day flow-

"I am preparing material on daily into the stream," he added. dered that October 4 be followed cause a majority of Indonesia's vice president; and T. E. Fowler vous advertisers and T. E. Fowler vous advertisers.

"looked upon the Senator's let- Stilson said a new state law tinue dumping sewage in streams.

#### Two Autos Damaged In City Traffic Mishaps

A car driven by Paul A. Meier The Snyder Coach Lines which of 181 W. Seventh St. and a Grey-The U. S. hopes by this to help makes six round trips daily be- hound bus operated by John J. the Paris government overcome tween Salem and Lisbon will McKowan of Youngstown colfears among the French against cease operating March 1, Donald lided at 9:15 a.m. today on N. seeing Germans in military uni. G. Snyder of Lisbon said today. Ellsworth Ave. as the bus pulled

damage was done to Meier's car. Paul Jurina of 509 Franklin operated by Richard A. Pflieger in an accident at 5:20 p.m. Thursday at the corner of Penn and by W. Averell Harriman and his the state over use of the weight. Pershing streets, when the truck backed up to make a turn. Slight damage was caused to the



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## Martin Williams

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ment there. Friends may call Patients admitted: Mrs. Ever Funeral services will be held Saturday and Sunday at the fu- Smith of . 806 E. Pershing, Mrs.

meat cutter, died at the home of Patients dismissed: Bonafray will be in Alliance City Cemetery. Friends may call at the Fry his son, Russell, 362 Statler Ave., Leavitt of RD 4, Lisbon. had been in ill health for one year. His wife, Cora B., preceded him in death Nov. 9, 1951. In Motorcycle Shop

years ago.

sell of Akron and Lester of Can-damage. ton; a brother, H. K. Green of Washington, D. C.; a sister, Mrs. Indonesia Government Arvilla Halverstadt of Leetonia; two grandchildren and two great-

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